

FANCY DRESS--

Handing Over a Latch Key

THE annual Fancy Dress Ball of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, April 1. If you're going along it's time now to prepare your costume.

You see here ideas sketched by Shackell which can easily be worked out. The "Butterfly" needs only a full-skirted evening dress to the hem of which can be added in wide ruche of coloured tulle. The wings are made of beads strung on fairly stout wire. These are kept in place by "braces" composed of ribbon or bands of sequins passed round the shoulders and waist. The cap can be fashioned from black crepe paper, the antennae being of wire covered with the paper.

Fashion News

The tunic worn by "Fashion News" is cut out of book muslin covered with cuttings from fashion papers stuck on with glue. The cap and feather might also have a foundation of muslin. Those tights are simply long silk stockings with tiny black silk knickers worn above them.

Moonshine

Just as simple is "Moonshine's" outfit, which is composed of an evening gown—dark blue for preference—with streamers of mauve and silver falling from her headress and attached to her wrist, others are tied round her neck and fall to the hem of the frock. These can have narrow bands of sequins sewn to them.

Headress

The headress itself is made from a wired circle of book muslin fixed on a round cap and covered with silver paper or lame.

Flower Girl

The "French Flower Girl's" charming costume is built up with a black dress, white muslin apron, a fichu of white crepe paper, and a headress of book muslin. And for "Mantilla" all you'll need is a wide piece of black lace or net with an old-fashioned comb made higher with wire and a few red roses.



made in an hour

Butterfly

Moonshine

Flower Girl

Fashion News

Mantilla

It is always a vexed question of how soon—or how late—we should hand over a latch key to our growing daughter.

The voice of discipline urges some to delay that important day as long as possible. There seems so much more safety in opening the door to the knock of the incoming young people. That dangerous temptation to steal an extra half-hour's freedom at the wrong end of the day is checked, they learn to know the value of time, and any hint of unpunctuality can be nipped in the bud by firm parental reproof there and then.

"Barbara can have a latch key as soon as she has settled down," the mother decides. "It is foolish to put temptations in her way!"

Then there are those who argue quite differently. "It is unfair to expect young people to tear themselves away from friends to be in at a fixed hour. They will only be laughed at. Give them a latch key, and within reason, let them feel that they are free. After all, in these days of dances and parties, punctuality at night is almost impossible. Besides, robbing them of a latch key is only tempting them, when they are late, to conjure up some untrue excuse for their apparent lapse!"

With so much to say on either side, when, therefore, should we present our girls with a key to the front door?

LET THE DAUGHTER DECIDE

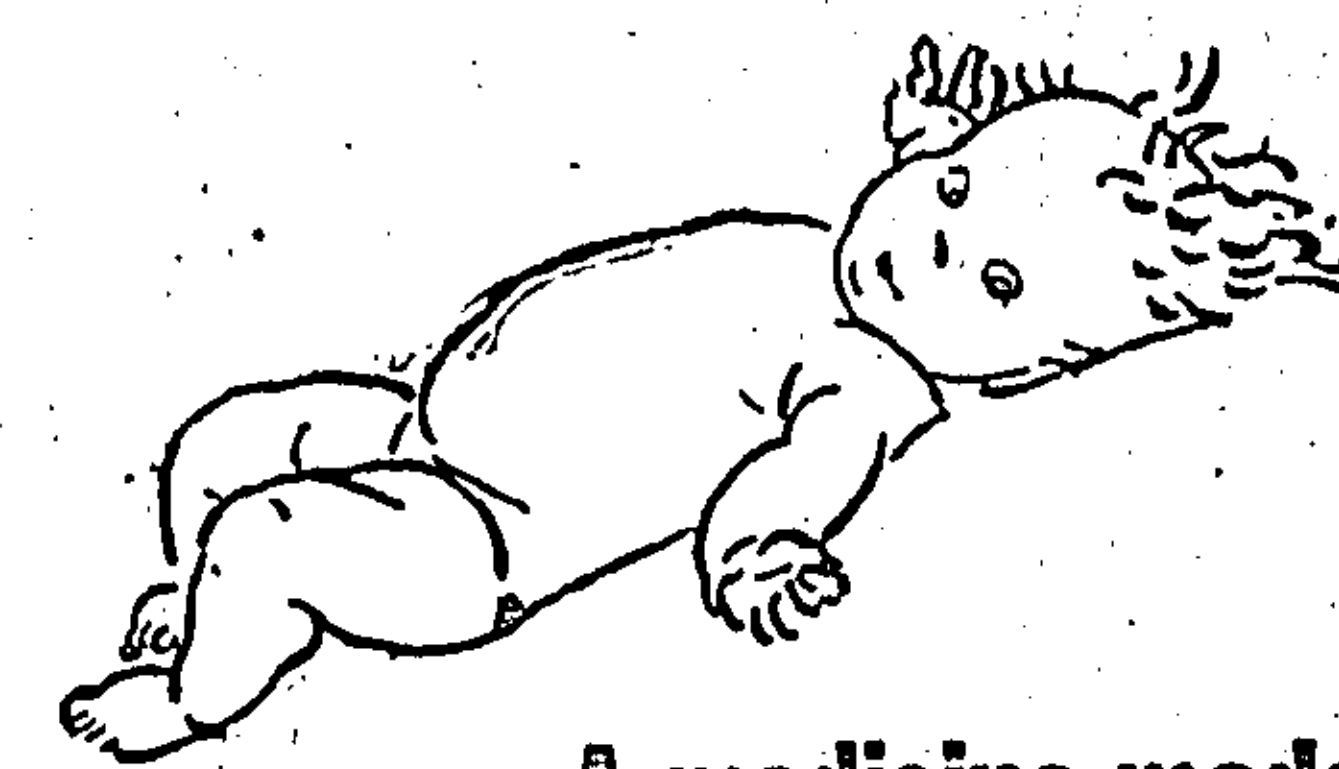
The wise woman will let her daughter solve the problem for herself. It is the surest way to avoid difficulty. For there are those who resent the humiliation of "being treated like children," as they feel this ban on their liberty to be, just as there are those who would be likely to take advantage of a too early handing over of this symbol of freedom and trust.

The best plan is to hang the latch key on a nail, and acquaint the girl with the fact that it is hers the moment she feels she ought to have it. This would give the girl a deeper sense of responsibility than the handing of it over with ceremonious "teaching" and heavy philosophy.

The mother who lets her daughter decide will find that the girl does not regard the possession of her own latch key as the open sesame to liberty, but rather as a token of self-imposed trust which cannot be regarded lightly or easily abused.

And, after all, that is what every mother wishes the latch key to be when once it passes into her daughter's keeping.

L. T.



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These Games Help Your Work

MOST people know that games regarded as "all in the day's with a serious intention of playing keep them generally fit and work," but this need not be so. ing it as well as possible is of any practical value to anybody.

All running games, but particularly hockey, lacrosse, and Many jobs in modern industry demand the utmost delicacy of muscles, strengthen the insteps, touch and in my own experience, and "limber up" the muscles of on more than one occasion when the back; and a recent comparison of this kind it has been found that he has attained a 25 per cent. advantage more than average proficiency of a rowing club, were persuaded in members of a hockey club at billiards.

Not long ago a test was made with a group of packers in a son of the fatigue ratio among ability of this kind it has been found that he has attained a 25 per cent. advantage more than average proficiency of a rowing club, were persuaded in members of a hockey club at billiards.

As the result of this change Modern investigators of the office worker is no less great than to those who work with three months their rate of ed the importance of rhythm, their hands. Physiological tests working had increased by 10 and have proved the value of a have shown the efficiency of the per cent., which meant that each steady sweeping cycle of move- brain to be directly dependent upon the quantity and quality of the blood circulating through it.

girl was earning four shillings in increasing output and upon the quantity and quality of the blood circulating through it.

Extraordinary as this result may seem, it is simply explained. The work of these girls, as of many other grades of factory workers, demands a high degree of precision and quickness of movement in increasing output and at the same time reducing the cease in her working hours, effort required to produce it. In and with actually less fatigue this direction both dancing and swimming are helpful in developing the habit of rhythmic movement, but best of all is cross-country running.

The man whose job calls for considerable muscular development might learn much from hand; and all the faster ball the work of a group of welfare games—such as tennis, cricket, workers who measured the badminton, and table-tennis—muscles of a number of athletes. are excellent for developing It was found that the biggest quick and sure co-ordination development of arm, leg, and of hand and eye, while also stomach muscles had been pro- developing that quickness of deduced in the men whose sports cision which is increasingly were rowing and boxing, the called for in the more respon- latter sport has also been proved sible positions in modern indus- to be particularly good for strengthening the insteps.

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"MISS X": AMAZING REVELATIONS IN SPY DRAMA IN LONDON COURT

TALL BLONDE WORKED FOR WAR OFFICE Four Charged Under Official Secrets Act

A tall, fair-haired woman, whose name was not disclosed, was the principal witness in an Official Secrets prosecution against four men at Bow Street Police Court last week. She was referred to as "Miss X".

Prosecuting counsel told how she "foiled the plan of the principal defendant." She was in the employ of the War Office Intelligence Department.

Before the court were: Percy Edged Glading, 45, Warwick Avenue, South Harrow, Middlesex, who was said to have worked at Woolwich Arsenal, but now unemployed.

Albert Williams, 39, Church Street, Woolwich, formerly an examiner at Woolwich Arsenal.

George Whomack, 54, Olyffe Avenue, Welling, Kent, assistant foreman at Woolwich Arsenal, and Charles Walter Munday, 22, Genesta Road, Plumstead, assistant chemist at Woolwich Arsenal.

The charges against them were taken under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Act. The material part says that:

"If any person, for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interest of the State, obtains any sketch, plan, model, article, or information calculated to be, or which might be, useful to an enemy, he shall be guilty of a felony."

Mr. G. B. McClure prosecuted and Mr. Dudley Collard appeared for the defence.

Glading, until 1928, was employed at Woolwich Arsenal, said the prosecutor. Since then he had been in other employments and, according to his own statement, had been unemployed since March, 1937. Williams, at the time of the incidents alleged, was an examiner in the department of the Chief Inspector of Armaments at Woolwich Arsenal. Whomack had reached the position of assistant foreman in the gun section of the department of the Inspector of Naval Ordnance, Woolwich, and Munday was an assistant chemist in the War Chemists' Department at Woolwich Arsenal.

The case for the prosecution, Mr. McClure went on, was that Glading, during some months in last year and this year, if the magistrate accepted the evidence, was a person prepared to act as traitor to his country for gain and succeeded in persuading the other defendants apparently to break their duty and allegiance to the Crown and to bring from the Arsenal documents of a confidential and secret nature in order that he, with the most elaborate apparatus he had prepared, might take copies by photograph. Whether the other defendants were willing or not mattered nothing in counsel's submission. Such documents as were got out for the purpose of being copied were got in again.

It is suggested that these copies would be prejudicial to the interests and the safety of the State if they got into the wrong hands. It was also suggested that there was contact with a person connected with a foreign Power, not only by Glading, but by certain other people with whom he was associating.

The plan of Glading's, which had been in contemplation from the middle of the summer, was followed by a person to whom he (counsel) would refer as "Miss X." In 1931 she was approached by the Intelligence Department of the War Office so that she might keep casual observation on certain persons and movements. The case raised, so far as he (counsel) was concerned, no question of politics.

On Special Mission

Incidentally, however, Miss X in 1931 joined a body of the Friends of the Soviet Union, intending from the beginning to act under the instructions of and in contact with the Intelligence Department of the War Office. In 1932 she became typist in connection with a concern called the Anti-War Movement. At the same address another organization also had an office. Glading was an official of that body, and so the two had been known to each other ever since.

In 1934 Glading interviewed Miss X in connection with some special mission with which she was entrusted to travel abroad, taking money to hand over to certain persons not in Europe. When she returned from that journey she entered into ordinary employment. A little later she was asked to become the secretary of another movement, the name of which need not be mentioned, nor the person at the head of it. In 1935

she resigned owing to ill-health, and was asked if she would keep casual contact with certain persons, including Glading. That she agreed to do.

Rented A Flat

In February, 1937, counsel continued, Miss X was asked by Glading if she would be prepared to be a nominal person to rent a flat, which she was to find, in order that he and two others might have the place for meetings and other purposes. She, after communicating with the Intelligence Department, agreed, and found a flat in Holland Road. Glading had told her that the flat must not have a porter at the door. He paid the rent by handing notes to Miss X, and also paid instalments on furniture, although he was said to be unemployed. Glading also asked for three sets of keys to be made.

In April Glading took to the flat a man he introduced as "Mr. Peters." Miss X heard nothing discussed between those two, but in casual conversation Peters was referred to as an Australian who had served during the War in the Russian cavalry. Towards the end of that month another man was referred to as "rather a bumpkinous person," who Glading said he had to tolerate for business reasons. During this period Miss X was still in her ordinary employment and went to the flat when her day's work was done.

On May 20 Glading asked Miss X if she would leave her job, go for a fortnight's holiday, and take another job which entailed less work. He offered to make up any salary she had to £5 a week. That was agreed upon, and to some extent was carried out. Miss X was told that she would be taught by another person photography, and that the work would be secret. On Aug. 4 she was called upon by Glading, who warned her that within a week she would get certain instructions.

Photographed Maps

On August 16 Glading arrived at the flat with a man who Miss X thought was called Stephens. It was said that Stephens's wife would do photography work at the flat and Miss X was asked to assist with the work. On October 11 Glading told Miss X that they must get a refectory table, and one, said to have been bought by Glading, arrived four or five days later. There was another meeting at the flat on October 13, when Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were present. They obviously were foreigners and the husband was wont to address his wife in French. On October 18 Mr. and Mrs. Stephens called at the flat and for 3½ hours experiments were made in photographing maps of the Underground Railway to see if the apparatus worked all right.

By October 21 watchers were engaged in keeping observation on the flat. On that evening Mrs. Stephens was seen to enter with something that looked like a large plan. She told Miss X that it was to be photographed, and that 42 exposures were necessary to do it. The camera used was a small one, and the photographs were made in sections. Miss X was able to note marks and numbers in the negatives, and from these it had been established what the photographs were.

Mrs. Stephens was seen to leave with what appeared to be plans. She was followed and met Stephens and Whomack. This was the only matter with which Whomack was connected in this case. The party were followed to Piccadilly, where they split. Whomack went to his home at Welling and was later found to be employed at Woolwich Arsenal.

Plan Of Naval Gun

Some of the matters were secret, said counsel, and he did not propose to do more than to indicate the nature of the plans and documents to be produced. The plan had been identified by Miss X's notes as that of a 14-inch naval gun of the newest type.

Its importance, it known to another Power, he thought, might not have been very great. There were three of these plans in the Woolwich Ordnance Factory, and access to them might have been open to a number of people, but it was sug-

gested Whomack was the person who took that plan out and put it back.

Glading took away the negatives on October 22. Where they went Glading knew, but none of the authorities knew. On November 2 or thereabouts Glading told Miss X that Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were going back to Moscow owing to the illness of Mr. Stephens's daughter. He further said that Mrs. Stephens would probably never return, and that there would probably not be any more work for some time, probably not until Christmas. It was suggested in the meantime that Miss X and he might practise with the apparatus which had been brought to the flat.

Left With Camera

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left London for Paris on November 6, and so far as the authorities knew they had never returned. A little later on in November Glading came to the flat and took away the camera stand, which rather suggested that he had, as indeed appeared now, a camera himself in his own house at South Harrow, where he did those experiments or copying as well.

On January 12 this year Glading told Miss X that he had a special job to do at his house in the week-end of January 15 and 16. That was communicated to the authorities by Miss X. Glading also said that he had to photograph a book of something like 200 pages. On January 15, in consequence of that information, watchers were out again. At 4.45 Glading was seen to leave his house. At 5.55 he was seen to return with something that looked like a magazine in a folded newspaper. On the following day at 5 p.m. he was seen carrying something similar to what he had been carrying on the previous day.

Mr. McClure said that Glading was noticed coming from the Underground at Charing Cross. He went to a public lavatory in the station, and at the bottom of the steps he handed these papers to a man, who was afterwards found to be Munday. They both went to the Strand Corner House, and at 6.30 returned to Charing Cross Station, where they parted at the main line. Munday was followed. He went to Woolwich Arsenal station by train, took an omnibus to Plumstead, and went into an address in Swingate Lane, where he was seen by the watcher. That was not his address. The next day it was found that he was employed at Woolwich Arsenal.

Text-Book Copied

The evidence was absolutely clear, continued counsel, that the book could be identified by a particular number, and was a text-book on explosives used by the Service since 1925. It had been worth while apparently to somebody, to copy the whole of the book, for when a search took place after the arrest—four spools of film were all found developed, and when they were enlarged it was seen that the photographs were photographs of the actual book. It was one of the books which were in the very department where Munday was employed.

It was a book not allowed to go out. It might not have been particularly secret, but it was certainly confidential, and bore on it a notice, "Not to be communicated to the Press or any other person not holding an official position in His Majesty's Service." It was quite possible for anyone during a week-end to have taken the book out and returned it without being noticed. "It was clear that it was returned by Munday. That was the only instance in which it was suggested that Munday had taken part in these actions, instigated, no doubt, by Glading."

In January Miss X got the impression from Glading that a new man was expected to arrive in the country to be the head of the organization. On January 20, the day before the first arrests, Glading asked Miss X over the telephone to have lunch with him next day. She was also asked to get the flat ready for something important the next day.

Watchers At Work

With this information the watchers became active and it was thought right just to see if they did for lunch. On January 21 they had lunch at a public-house. Glading was carrying a suitcase. He told Miss X to get back to the flat by 6 p.m. as there was urgent photography to be done and Miss X was to assist.

During conversation with Miss X Glading said he was running short of money. He added: "I have got the stuff parked all over London." What the remark seemed to imply, said counsel, was that he had stuff photographed and was prepared to give or to hand it over to some unknown person, and had thought it right to hide it in different houses.

At 8.15, at the time of the arrest, there were many officers at Charing Cross Station. Williams was seen to be carrying a brown paper parcel, which he handed over to Glading. They were at once arrested. Inspector Thompson told them they would be taken to Scotland Yard in order that the contents of the parcel might be investigated. Neither of the men said anything. The parcel was found to contain four blue-prints, the subject of the original charge against Glading and Williams. The prints showed the arrangement and details of a pressure bar apparatus used for testing detonators. Asked if they

would like to say how the prints came into their possession both men said "no."

Cameras Found

When Glading and Williams were charged Glading said: "O.K. That means I have heard the charge." Williams made no reply. After the arrests there were found at Glading's home two cameras, a piece of paper containing part of an anti-tank pistol, four spools of film, and most important of all, five photographic quarter-plates and a number of memos relating to the design of aircraft.

It appeared that the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force and their munitions were the subject of an interesting inquiry by Glading. The piece of paper containing part of the pistol bore a description of a little thing. It appeared to be in Williams's handwriting. Although found in Glading's house it was a thing to Arsenal, though no duties connected with it.

It was said that this information would be of value to a foreign Power. It would show how much load would be necessary to explode

the mine to which the pistol was fitted.

What was described as the most secret of all the things, said counsel, was shown upon the quarter-plate negatives found at Glading's house. In his submission this implicated Williams. They were plates which could have been taken with a camera found at Williams's house. The plates were identified with five prints of a fuse used in a particular kind of bomb for attack on submarines. They had not been developed when they were found, but subsequent development established that the prints had been taken out and copied. The design was of great importance and of a very secret character. Williams might have had access to it.

"A Certain Country"

One of the five plates showed a little strip of wallpaper said to be the same as that in a room used by Williams partly as a studio and partly as a dark room. Certain clips shown on the photograph were similar to two found in Williams's house. A box containing four quarter-plates was found in Williams's house. In the flat at Holland Road there was found a camera which bore Glading's finger-marks. Though not of much importance, there was evidence also of certain documents bearing Munday's name found at Williams's house. At the conclusion of counsel's statement Miss X went into the witness-box.

Mr. Dudley Collard asked that her name should be given. The Magistrate, however, said the case must go for trial, and it could then be decided whether it would be heard in camera or not.

At this stage the case was adjourned. Mr. Collard said that some little time would be useful to take further instructions on what had been given. He applied for bail for all the defendants.

This the police strongly opposed. Refusing bail, the magistrate said it was suggested by the police that the defendants "might be received with open arms by a certain country," with open arms by a certain country.

LITTLE GREY HOME IN THE VEST

Sydney council employees cleaning up the statue of Captain Cook for the first time since its erection in 1874, found a bird's nest beneath the upturned end of the intrepid Captain's waistcoat.

As the senior cleaner withdrew the nest a sparrow's egg fell full on to the upturned face of the intrepid cleaner below. Cook was reputedly a great bird lover.

The authorities are taking advantage of the acquiescent celebration to spruce up Sydney's buildings and statuary generally, says *Austral News*.

Jerusalem Court Rules Out Theory Sun's Source Is in Mediterranean

Jerusalem, Jan. 1. Benjamin Cohen, 70, an American, lost his case when he sued the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for an order forcing the university staff to investigate his theory which seeks to prove that the source of the sun is in the Mediterranean Sea.

Cohen, who formerly lived in New York City but is now residing in Tel-Aviv, brought his case before the District Court of Jerusalem. He also asked for £5,000 damages.

WAR'S ILL WIND BLOWING GOOD TO AUSTRALIA

The ill wind of the Sino-Japanese conflict is blowing some good to at least one country. Australia's tourist traffic, already considerable, is growing by leaps and bounds during the present summer season, as a result of the far eastern "closed door" to travellers and globe-trotters.

American and British liners are leaving the Pacific coast of America for Australia with full complements, and more than one cruising ship, including the Empress of Britain, is being diverted to Australia which expects to benefit by hundreds of thousands of pounds, says *Austral News*.

Meanwhile Japan continues to buy scrap iron in Australia and is now negotiating for the direct purchase of large quantities of buffalo hides. Buffalo shooters in the Northern Territory are now receiving 6½d. to 7d. a pound for a hide of between 60 and 70 pounds, and prices are rising.

POLICE STATION ROBBED

Brisbane. When a prisoner on remand escaped from the police station at Babinda, the whole of the small town's police force was mobilized to hunt for him. They didn't find the prisoner, but when they returned to the police station they found that it had been robbed. The burglar had taken £20.

ONE JOB IN TOWN OF 253

Selo, Ore. The only full-time employed person here is apparently the one who took the unemployment census. The population of Selo, according to the federal census was 253. The local postoffice handled 237 unemployment cards.

NO BLIND CHILDREN IN TEN YEARS, SAY EXPERTS

In ten years' time there will be no such things as blindness in child life, apart from accident. This is the startling but welcome belief by ophthalmic experts following publication of figures which show that in England and Wales blindness in children is being wiped out. Of a total blind population of 69,276, there are now only 1,024 under the age of sixteen.

This number was formerly 60 per cent. higher, and the steady decline over a period of years is attributed to better medical and midwifery services. There is, however, a serious increase in blindness among persons over the age of forty, the reason for which is not known. Statistics show 10,396 blind persons between the ages of fifty and sixty-five, and 7,933 between the ages of forty and fifty.



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PRINCE KONOYE
FEELS BETTER

Tokyo, Feb. 28.
The Japanese Premier, Prince
Konoye, who is confined to his home
by a slight illness, is expected to be
sufficiently recovered to attend the
Diet session to-day.—Reuter Special

C-IN-C. RETURNING SOON

It is anticipated that His Excellency
Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble will
be returning to Hongkong from the
Singapore manoeuvres about March
12 in the Flagship, H.M.S. Cumber-
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NOTICE

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the 28th February, 1938, at the
Offices of the Corporation, where
shareholders are requested to
apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the
NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING OF THIS COMPANY
will be held at the Registered Office
of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux
Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th
March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the
purpose of receiving the Report of
the Directors together with a State-
ment of Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the
Company will be closed from
Saturday, 5th March, 1938, (both days
inclusive), during which period no
transfer of shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN
CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-
HOLDERS will be held at the
Office of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-
son & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the
11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors and the
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be CLOSED from
Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to
Friday, the 11th March, 1938,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

F. H. CHAPPELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

CHINESE WON'T
PERMIT DRAWING
OF TWO SALARIES

Chungking, Feb. 28.

In a circular order published
yesterday, the National Government
reiterates the injunction that public
functionaries who hold concurrent
posts, should not draw extra salaries.
The statement says that anyone
violating the order will be severely
punished.—Reuter Special.

G.

R.

NOTICE.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles.

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to
Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting
Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the
18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th
February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:—

"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles
shall be observed:—

(1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commis-
sioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head
lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in
which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 4½ inches.

(2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except
(a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than
two lamps;

(b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp.
Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor
vehicles.

No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind
showing a light shall be used.

Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and
omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the
provisions of paragraph (4).

(3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary
vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped
for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers
in the course of its regular service.

(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as
the Commissioner of Police may direct.

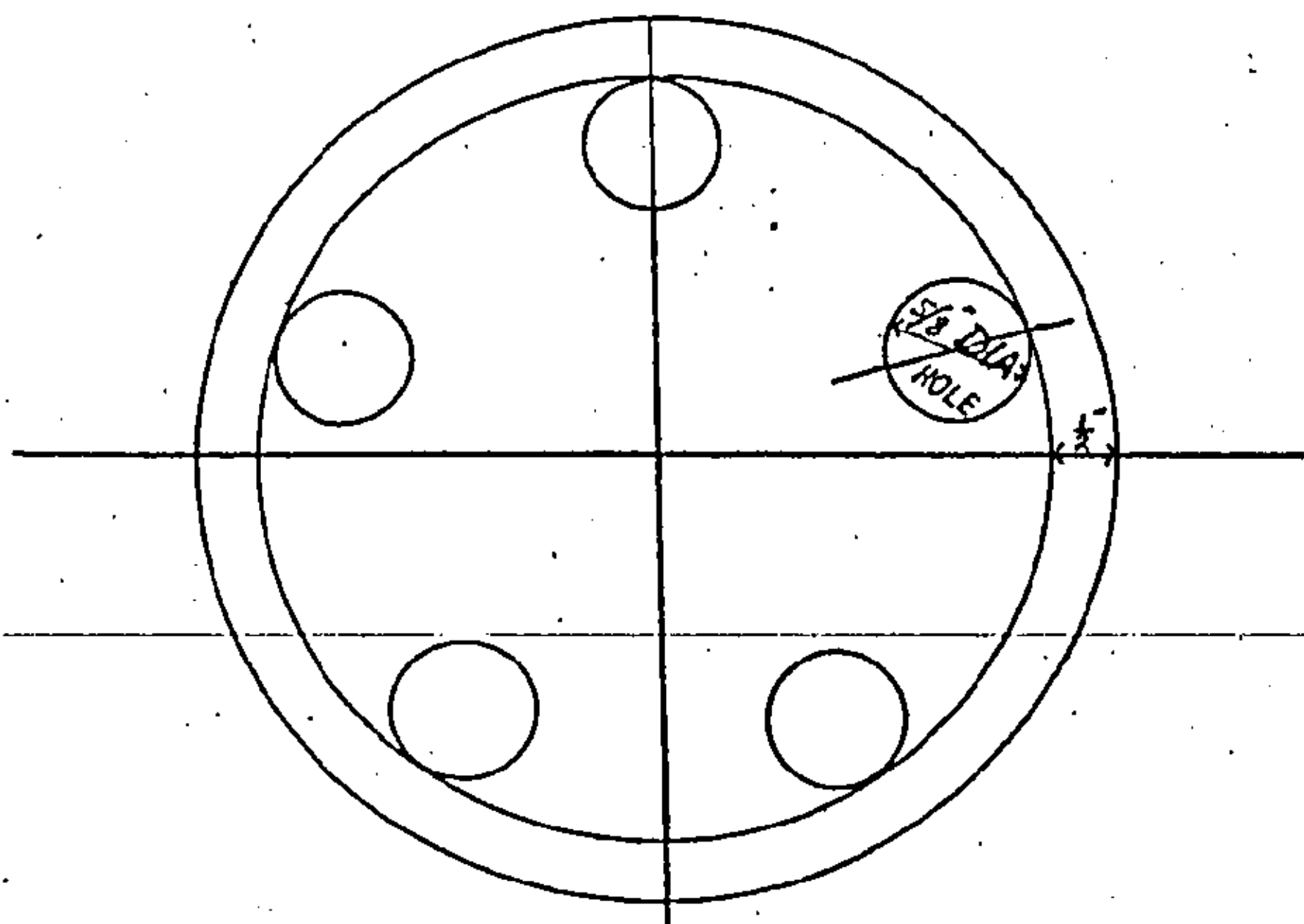
(5) In the case of all other vehicles—
(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;

(b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall
be used;

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured
with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper
or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the
obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary
white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the
whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass
and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.
This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emer-
gency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes."

The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side
lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with
a disc constructed and attached as follows:—

(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material,
must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if
desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light
except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram.



(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one
thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper.

(2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six
candle-power is used.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.

21st February, 1938,
Hong Kong.

GUERRILLAS HARASS
JAPANESE LINES

(Continued from Page 1.)
the Chinese forces have the upper
hand in these parts.—Central News.

Japanese Renew Pengpu
Action

Hsuehchow, Feb. 28.
Following a brief respite, the
Japanese forces in the vicinity of
Linhai, Pengpu and Hwaiyuan,
in northern Anhwei, are showing
signs of renewed activity.

According to military intelligence
received here, four floating bridges
were thrown across the Hwai River
by the Japanese near Pengpu yester-
day, indicating another attempt to
cross for a fresh drive towards
Hsuehchow.

Large numbers of Japanese forces
actually crossed the river yesterday
afternoon.

A heavy concentration of Japanese
forces can be seen at Linhai and
Hwaiyuan while feverish activi-
ties in the transport of arms and
ammunition were noted.—Central
News.

Chinese Success In
South Shansi

Linfeng, Feb. 28.
Large numbers of Japanese soldiers
are claimed to have been slain by
Chinese forces during the last two
days in several encounters at Wen-
shui and Kiao-cheng in southern
Shansi.

Over 70 Japanese motor trucks,
fully loaded with military equipment,
were disabled and seized by the
Chinese troops.—Central News.

All Day Engagement

Chengchow, Feb. 28.
Chinese forces engaged 800
Japanese in an all-day exchange of

artillery fire at Tinkouchun to the
south of Tainchong on the Shansi-
Honan border yesterday.
The Japanese invaders, with a

Chinese
Claim Two
Japanese
Ships SunkCanton Aircraft
Beat Off Raid

Hankow, Feb. 27.
Two Japanese warships were sunk
on the Yangtze River yesterday
morning by Chinese planes when the
latter attacked the Japanese war-
ships concentrated 12 miles west of
Wuhu, according to information re-
ceived from Chinese Aviation Head-
quarters to-day.

One of the men-of-war, alleged to
have been sunk, was stated to be a
destroyer while the other is a gun-
boat. The number of raiding planes
was not stated.

Central News says that the second
ship, of a larger size, was badly da-
maged.

RAIDERS REPULSED

Canton, Feb. 27.
Two strong Chinese air fleets to-
day successfully repulsed a squadron
of 19 Japanese bombers during the
course of an extensive air raid near
Canton and along the Canton-Han-
kow railway this morning.

The first alarm was sounded here
at 6.30 a.m. when two Japanese
bombers coming from Tongkwan
were intercepted by three Chinese
pursuit machines over Shekpi, east
of Canton. A fierce duel, lasting 13
minutes, ensued during which time
the Chinese airmen outmanoeuvred
the invaders and peppered the heavy
planes with machine-gun bullets. It
is reported that one of the invading
planes was seriously damaged but it
managed to fly away.

Thousands of residents in the eastern
suburb of Canton witnessed the
spectacular dog-fight which continued
over the Tientsin and the White Cloud
Mountain aerodromes. The invaders
released two bombs and hurried
away towards the coast.

The second raid started shortly
after 8 a.m. when 17 machines were
sighted over Whampoa. The squad-
ron broke up into several groups,
one of the planes heading for the
Canton-Hankow line. A fast Chi-
nese pursuit plane, taking off from an
unknown base, gave chase as the in-
vaders came close to Shikwan, forcing
the Japanese airmen to turn
back.

It is reported that a number of
bombs were released but whether
they exploded inside of Shikwan
strategic town 225 kilometres north
of Canton, or not cannot be ascer-
tained.—Central News.

SOUTHERN ATTACKS

Canton, Feb. 28.
The recently intensified Japanese
aerial campaign is apparently in-
tended to deliver a smashing blow
at the rapidly growing Chinese air
force before it succeeds in driving
Japanese planes from the skies of
South China.

Instead of raids by single aircraft
or small groups, as heretofore, the
Japanese have begun mass attacks
with squadrons of between 15 to 20
planes.

Following the spectacular air raid
and air combats near the north
Kwangtung border on Thursday
yesterday 21 Japanese planes were
reported to have raided Wuchow, on
the West River, while early this morn-
ing 15 Japanese planes were report-
ed to have passed Canton heading
northward, though as yet no infor-
mation has come in of the result
of the raid.

Most interesting and significant
feature of the sudden appearance of
a large number of Chinese pursuit
planes, which, according to Chinese
reports, successfully engage the
raiders, where formerly the Chinese
relied solely on anti-aircraft guns.

Twenty Chinese planes are said to
have been engaged against the enemy
in the raid on Wuchow.
The vicinity of Canton itself con-
tinues to receive regular visits, par-
ticularly the air fields in the eastern
suburbs, where this morning two Ja-
panese planes circled round appar-
ently looking for Chinese planes.
They were met with heavy anti-
aircraft fire and after dropping a
few bombs, which did not do much
damage, departed.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AVIATORS CAPTURED

Canton, Feb. 27.
No Japanese plane was shot down
yesterday at Sun Fung, north
Kwangtung, as the machine found
there had crashed on February 23
and was discovered only yesterday.

Japanese aviators taken as prisoners
are well treated and instructions
from Hankow are being awaited
concerning their confinement.
Lieut. San Wyiharn, 35, one of the
prisoners, begged to be released and
promised to lead Chinese planes to
bomb Japanese warships, according
to vernacular reports. He speaks
fluent Mandarin and claims to have
a Chinese mother and a Korean
father. He admitted doing espionage
work here in the early part of
this month.—Special.

COMMANDING OFFICER KILLED

Canton, Feb. 28.
It is reported that the commanding
officer of Japanese naval air force
in South China was killed aboard
the warplane which was shot down
in Tientsin last week. His name
is Captain Myahara, as written or
knitted in his flying kit. His body
was located at Tsangshing. For
three days Japanese scouting planes
flew over Tientsin to find out
whether Captain Myahara had crash-
ed and whether he was still alive.
—International.

dozen heavy field pieces, were unable
to dislodge the Chinese defenders
until the arrival of fresh reinforce-
ments, whereupon the Chinese were
forced to retreat to new positions.
—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary air mail letters may be
posted in the ordinary posting boxes
at Kowloon Post Office and General
Post Office. They should be clearly
marked "By Air Mail" and bear
sufficient postage. Insufficiently
prepaid letters may be taxed with
double the deficiency or forwarded
by Steamer Service, at the discretion
of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Mail Service "Via Siberia" is
temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai,
Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking
are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Letters and Postcards for Europe
and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits	February 29.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 19th February	February 28.
Japan	February 28.
Shanghai	March 1.
Calcutta and Straits	March 1.
Straits and Swatow	March 2.
Saigon	March 2.
Japan	March 2.
Air Mail for "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 23rd February	March 2.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 5th February	March 2.
Japan and Shanghai	March 3.
Straits	March 3.
Saigon	March 3.
Bangkok and Swatow	March 3.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd February—and London date, 27th January	March 3.
Japan	March 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 10th March	Mon., Feb. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Europe only for Ger- many via Hamburg	Mon., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, "Straits, Ceylon, India and Egypt"	Mon., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Mon., Feb. 28, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, Kweliang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Mon., Feb. 28, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O.	Mon., Feb. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Mon., Feb. 28, 5 p.m.

Tuesday		
Air Mail for Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th March	Tues., Mar. 1, 8 a.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Mar. 1, 8 a.m.
Ord.,	Tues., Mar. 1, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 9th March	Tues., Mar. 1, 9 a.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Mar. 1, 9 a.m.
Ord.,	Tues., Mar. 1, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tues., Mar. 1, 10 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tues., Mar. 1, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Tues., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Tues., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Tues., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday		
*Swatow and Tientsin	Wed., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Wed., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Wed., Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Wed., Mar. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- lulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan- American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 10th March	Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	K. P. O.	Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	G. P. O.	Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m.

Thursday		
Saigon, Ceylon, India, *East and Aramis	Thurs., Mar. 3, 8.30 a.m.
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles	Thurs., Mar. 3, 9.45 a.m.
30th March	Thurs., Mar. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Tientsin	Thurs., Mar. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Friday		
Swatow	Fri., Mar. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Fri., Mar. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Fri., Mar. 4, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 1st April	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila	Fri., Mar. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, President Coolidge	Fri., Mar. 4, 4 p.m.
Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 22nd March	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Bris- bane, 22nd March	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Fri., Mar. 4, 5 p.m.

Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th March	Sat., March 5, 9.30 a.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O. and K.P.O.	Sat., March 5, 10 a.m.
Ord.,	Sat., March 5, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte Verde	Sat., March 5, 4.15 p.m.
*Europe via Brindisi	Sat., March 5, 5 p.m.
—Due Brindisi 25th March	Sat., March 5, 5 p.m.

Sunday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Sun., Mar. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Monday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada	Mon., March 7, 4 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South Amer- ica and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)— due Vancouver B.C., 27th March	Mon., March 7, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Mon., March 7, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Mon., March 7, 5 p.m.

Tuesday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 16th March	Tues., March 8, 9.30 a.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O. and K.P.O.	Tues., March 8, 10 a.m.
Ord.,	Tues., March 8, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 12th March	Tues., March 8, 8 a.m.
Reg.,	G. P. O. and K.P.O.	Tues., March 8, 8 a.m.
Ord.,	Tues., March 8, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tues., March 8, 11 a.m.
Reg.,	Tues., March 8, 11 a.m.
Ord.,	Tues., March 8, 11 a.m.

Thursday		
Manila	Thurs., Mar. 10, 3.30 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 305, Bank of East Asia
Building.

artillery fire at Tinkouchun to the
south of Tainchong on the Shansi-
Honan border yesterday.
The Japanese invaders, with a

FRANCE SUPPORTS BRITAIN

Flandin Tells Of Military Phase Of Stresa Pact

Paris, Feb. 26.

Replying to points raised on the international situation in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, stated that the outside world listened to France's voice as she was a united and strong nation.

He added that French rearmament must go forward.

While France was not going to be a policeman of the world, she did not want to be an isolationist.

Regarding Anglo-French unity, M. Chautemps said: "France and Britain are solidly united. Let no-one forget it."

France was in agreement that Anglo-Italian talks would ease the European situation, but the talks must bear relation to the Spanish situation and the question of recognition of Italian conquest of Abyssinia. —*Reuter Bulletin.*

SUCCESSION OF ERRORS

Paris, Feb. 26.

That the Stresa Agreement was accompanied by a military agreement with Italy, which guaranteed France against the occupation of the Rhineland, was disclosed by the former Premier, M. Pierre Flandin, in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies debate on foreign affairs.

Wild cheers and counter cheers punctuated M. Flandin's speech, in which he declared that the Versailles Peace Treaty was moribund. He supported the contention of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Premier, that the League, as at present run, was inept.

"The past is a succession of errors," he said. "Let us cast aside illusions and not mislead the small nations."

Earlier, M. Yvon Delbos, the Foreign Minister, reviewed the Government policy and said that France must be closely associated with the Anglo-Italian talks.

The Anglo-French friendship was the surest barrier against the dangers threatening peace. Austrian independence was an essential element to European peace. France's engagement to Czechoslovakia would be loyally maintained. France desired peace, but not peace at any price.

In winding up the debate, M. Chautemps was warmly cheered by the Left groups. He said that he refused to renounce collective security because the small nations would thus be sacrificed to the big ones.

"Both our safety and our honour forbid the pursuit of a policy of surrender of principles. Without in any way compromising Franco-British friendship, which is the

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilo-cycles.

8.05 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Rolling Along (Film "Music Goes Round"); Land The Covered Wagon (Kane and Hunt); The Air Pilot (Morrison, Webster and Garratt); Song Of The Thames (Mortimer and Alan Murray).

8.15 London Relay—Famous Love Letters.

A selection of letters written between the years 1500 and 1600 by Margery Paston, Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, and the Earl of Essex. Arranged by Jonquil Antony.

8.25 London Relay—Round The London Organs.

A description of the organ at the B.B.C. Studios, Maiden Vale followed by a recital by Berkeley Mason. Sonata No. 3 in A, Op. 65 (Mendelssohn); Theme, Variations and Fugue (Grieg); Grand Choeur Dialogue (Grieg).

9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 9 in B Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 11 in F Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 13 in B Flat Minor (Dvorak).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

8.50 Boccherini—Concerto in B Flat Major.

Played by Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Lindon Ronald.

10.15 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Lady Of Love (Tauber-Rotter); My Dearest One (Tauber-Rotter); My Every Thought, My One Desire (from "Giuditta"—Lehar-Knepler-Lohner).

10.25 Light Orchestra and Variety.

Orch.—Serenade (Haydn); Birthday Serenade (Paul Liack); Max Mullbeck and His Orchestra.

Organ—La Danza (Rossini); Musica Proibita (Gastaldon); Marcel Palotti; Vocal and Piano—Blossoms On Broadway (from the film); Remember Me? (film "Mr. Dodd, takes the Air"); Leslie Hutchinson; Orch.—Bajette—Overture (Riker); Grand Symphony (Orch.); Vocal—Fritz (Mart and Bligh); Hildegarde; Dance Orch.—Folk-Trots—I Ain't Got Nobody; Nagasaki; Cab Calloway and His Orch.

11.0 Close down.

cornerstone of our policy, we shall remain faithful to the traditional policy of the Republic. The confidence motion signed by the heads of the majority groups affirms the conviction that the Government will assure peace and respect for treaties within the framework of collective security and the League of Nations."

The Chamber passed the vote of confidence in the Government by 439 votes to two.—*Reuter.*

MOBILISATION BILL DEBATED IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Feb. 26.

Japan has no intention of provoking the Soviet Union, which will "eventually be compelled to reconsider its attitude towards Japan with an understanding of Japan's true purposes," the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, declared to-day in reply to interpellations on the National Mobilisation Bill in the Lower House.

The statement, supplementing one from General Sugiyama, the War Minister, followed pointed interpellations expounded by critics of the momentous measure.

The Bill was referred to a Special Committee of 45 members after a spirited debate before a packed House.

Special attention must be paid to Japan's relations with foreign countries in conducting protracted hostilities in China, Mr. Hirota declared.

He admitted that there was a series of problems pending between Japan and the Soviet Union, but said that the Japanese Government was endeavouring to "normalise" them.

The British Government "understood Japan's position pretty well since the outbreak of the China Incident, and was now apparently changing its attitude more favourably to Japan."

The present situation was grave, and therefore it was necessary to "prepare for a still graver contingency."

For Graver Emergency

Answering interpellations, General Sugiyama said that the Mobilisation Bill was designed for a "graver emergency," and it had not been decided whether the Act would not be invoked in the present China Incident.

Reviewing national questions, the War Minister declared that the Bill did not contravene the constitution, as claimed by some critics, neither did the measure interfere with the supreme powers of the Emperor.

Opening the interpellations, Mr. Ikeda, member of the Minseito Party, paid a tribute to the Government for expunging from the Bill the provisions for control of the press and free speech, but declared that "even now the press is controlled too much."

He pointed out that countries in which the press was controlled strictly suffered reverses during the World War. These included Russia, Austria and Germany.

He raised the constitution issue also, and declared that the Bill, so to speak, contained "sugared poison to kill constitutional government."

He suggested that the Government withdraw the entire Bill and reintroduce a revision after careful study which would contain "ample provisions for economic mobilisation." —*Reuter.*

Quick Approval Foreshadowed

Tokyo, Feb. 27.

The Diet yesterday was comparatively inactive as the Prime Minister, Prince Konoze, was suffering from a cold. It is expected that he will appear early next week to answer interpellations. His absence was the chief cause for the delay.

General Sugiyama, the War Minister, explained that it was not decided to make the mobilisation law effective for the present hostilities because it was not considered that Japan was facing a "very serious crisis," but the country should be prepared if a crisis should come.

The Social Masses Party and others are willing to support the

Europeans In Trouble

In Battle With Cafe Staff And Crowd

A brawl involving two Europeans, believed to be soldiers in mufti, occurred in a restaurant in Yaumati during the early hours of yesterday morning, sometime about 2 o'clock.

It was alleged that the two men refused to pay their bill after consuming a meal and a number of drinks. They attempted to escape when the management endeavoured to telephone for the police, but were prevented from doing so by the waiters.

A fight then ensued and bottles, chairs and other articles were freely used. The Europeans were seized and hurried through the plate glass door of the restaurant into the street. The woodwork of the door and the glass were smashed.

Picking themselves up, the men ran into Nathan Road, followed by the restaurant employees and a large crowd who had been attracted to the scene. The fight was resumed near the filling station opposite the Alhambra, where stones were thrown indiscriminately. The chase continued for some distance towards Mongkok, but the Europeans succeeded in eluding their pursuers. Investigations are being made by the police.

Mobilisation Bill when amended to assure the protection of property rights and to preserve the functions of the Diet.

Some predict that the Lower House will adopt the measure in the middle of the week and thereafter the House of Peers will quickly give its approval.

It is believed that the debate did not reach a stage of political crisis as members of the Diet apparently placed considerable confidence in the explanations and promises of Prince Konoze.—*United Press.*

Opposers Threatened

Tokyo, Feb. 26.

Inflammatory posters threatening members of the Diet who oppose the National Mobilisation Bill, were recently plastered in the streets of Tokyo.

In connection with these posters, four Diet members called on Admiral Suetsugu, the Home Minister, to-day and requested the Government to maintain a more rigid control of peace and order in Tokyo.

Admiral Suetsugu assured the callers he would do his best to carry out their request.—*Reuter.*

Had Painful Boils.

Lost Weight And Got Run-Down.

"Owing to my blood becoming very poor, I suffered very much from painful boils, states Mr. I. Hemmings, Iardon Road, Salisbury, Brisbane, Australia. "I always seemed tired and run-down. My mother told me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as she knew from experience how good these pills were for enriching the blood. I have taken these pills for a few weeks, and now the boils have completely gone and my skin is clear and healthy. I feel like a new person, brighter and healthier, and have gained 1½ stone in weight."

The powerful blood enriching and blood increasing influence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is invaluable for dispersing boils and skin blemishes, banishing anaemia and any ailment due to poverty of blood. From the first dose, these pills begin to refresh and enrich the blood, giving new life and energy to the entire system. Boils vanish, nerves get stronger, appetite picks up, your digestion improves, and lost weight is rapidly restored with good, firm flesh, but not ugly fat.

If you suffer from skin blemishes, nerves, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment due to poor blood, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day. Sold by chemists everywhere.

LOYALIST REVOLT REPORTED

Troops Refuse To Go To Teruel

Paris, Feb. 26.

It is reported from Perpignan that part of the Loyalist garrison revolted at Barcelona on the grounds that it was a useless sacrifice to go to Teruel.

A report from St. Jean de Luz states: "The Loyalist garrison commander is saying that agitation has been renewed throughout Catalonia, chiefly at Figueras, where, it is reported, 30 have been killed and wounded in riots."—*United Press.*

SERIES OF CONSULTATIONS

London, Feb. 26.

M. Ivan Malsky, Russian Ambassador to Britain, saw Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee at noon yesterday about the British formula for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, and the point at which belligerent rights should be accorded both sides.

It is believed that M. Malsky is now awaiting instructions from Moscow before defining the Soviet attitude.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

BRITISH FORMULA DISCUSSED

London, Feb. 26.

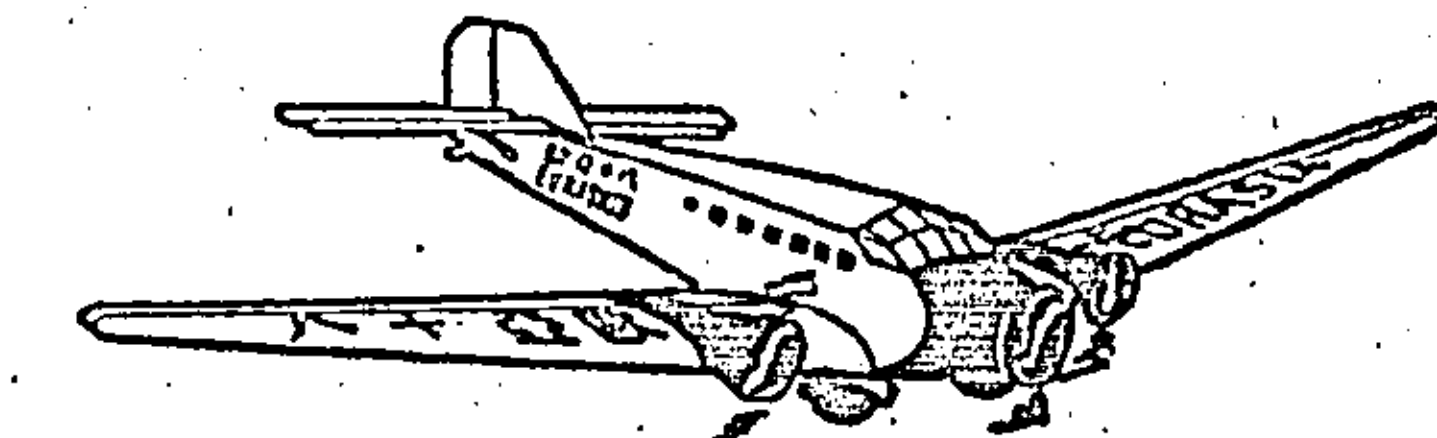
Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, is continuing the series of consultations he has had in the last few days, in the course of which he has seen the French, Italian and Russian Ambassadors and German Charge D'Affaires.

It is assumed that in these consultations the British formula regarding the terms of the withdrawal of non-Spanish "volunteers" from Spain and the granting of belligerent rights is being discussed in all its details preparatory to a further meeting of the Committee.—*British Wireless.*

when one thing leads to another



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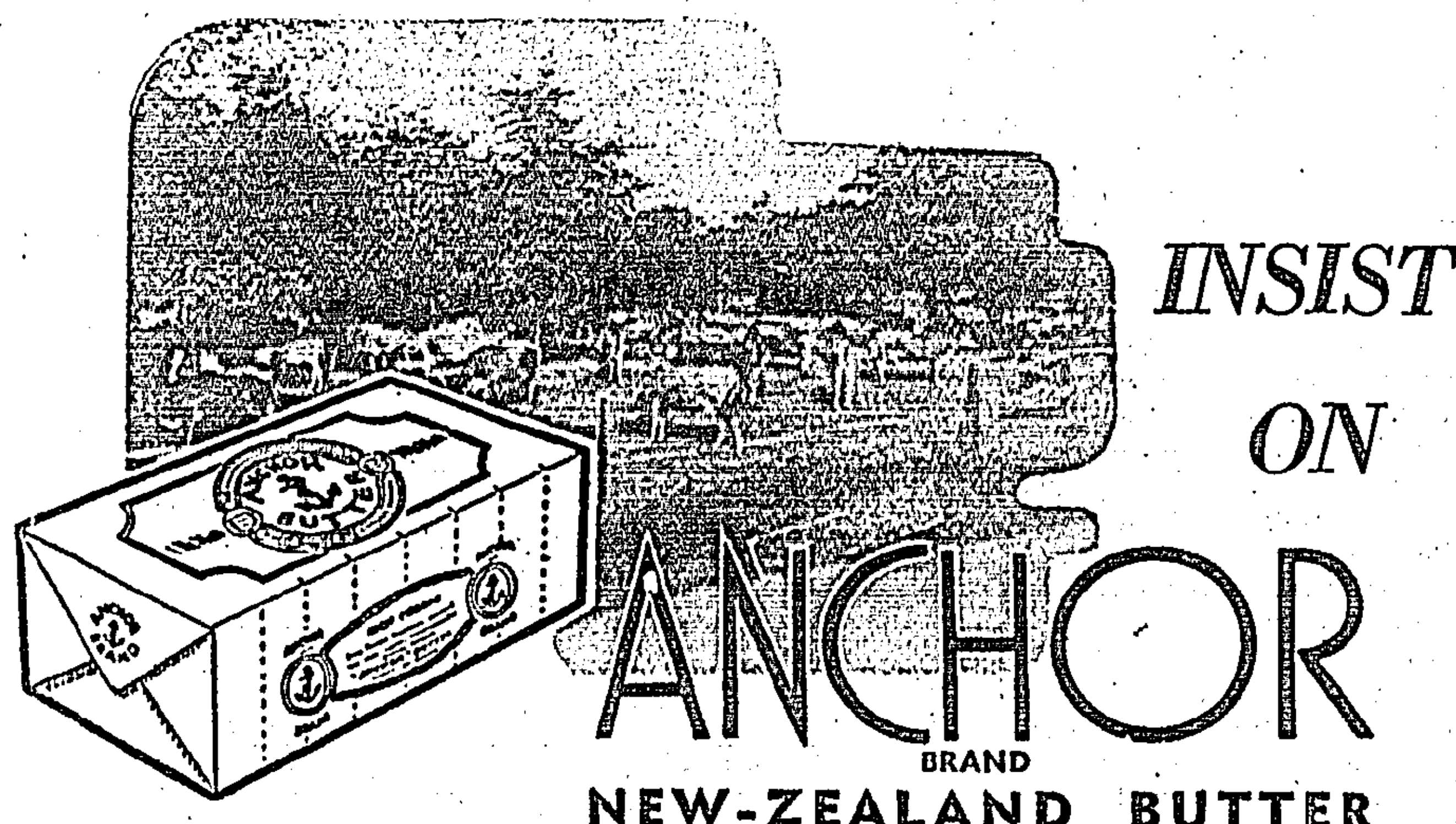
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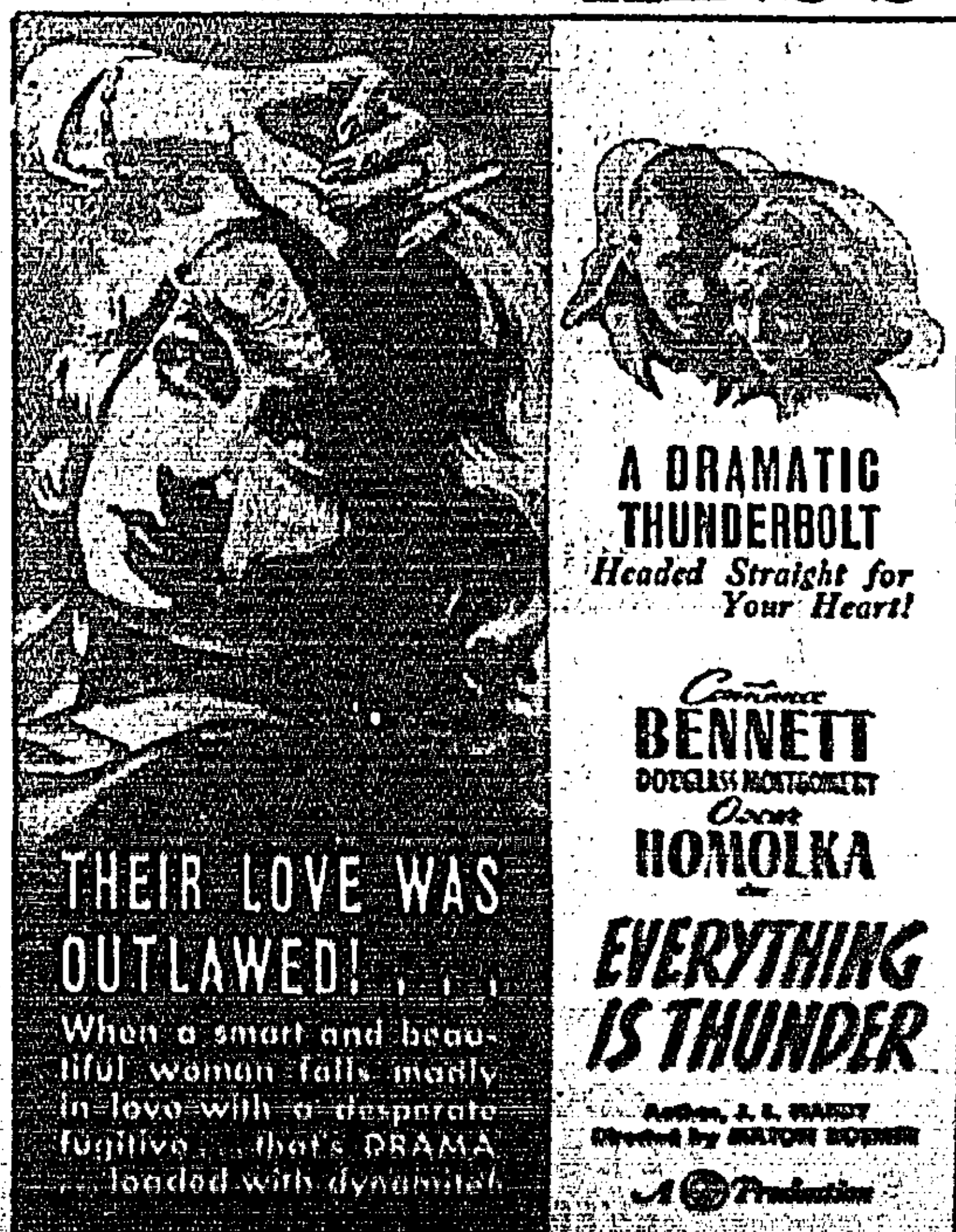
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WEDDING

The wedding between Mr. Albert A.
Kahn and Miss Finney Lee of
Kwongsi took place on Saturday,
February 26th, 1938, at 10.00
a.m. at the Registry, Supreme
Court, Hongkong.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

ARMS DON'T ASSURE
PROSPERITYRecovery, it has been said,
should not be forged upon the
anvil of armament.

It would be truer to say that
recovery cannot be accom-
plished by this means. The
prosperity which may accrue
to labour and industry through
the construction of warships, tanks
and guns is deceptive. In the
first place it is a wholly non-
productive investment. Arma-
ments are costly enough in their
production; but their upkeep, if
it could be estimated, would
probably make the original out-
lay look like a bargain price.

This is not meant to be an
argument against rearmament,
which has never been more
necessary in Britain than at the
present time. Rather it is, an
answer to the wholly erroneous
contention that by spending
millions of pounds upon weapons
we are creating for ourselves
an era of prosperity upon which
to build for permanent economic
security. In a sense, of course,
armaments guarantee that; or
at least serve to protect the
productive investments of a
nation, its overseas trade and its
people. On the other hand,
there is no denying that a mass-
ing of fighting instruments
breeds ill-will and suspicion and
may eventually lead to the
destruction of the very thing
they were meant to protect—the
peaceful progress of the
world in commerce and culture.

It costs approximately £12-
000,000 to build a capital ship,
a vessel of 35,000 tons, plus
several thousand tons of guns
and machinery. Several such
orders naturally speed the heavy
industries and give employment
to hands in steel mills and dock-
yards, machine-shops and
armouries. But were all the
steel required for a capital
ship's construction over a three-
year period apportioned among
all the mills of Britain it would
take just eight hours to produce.
In this light the value of arma-
ment to the wage-earner loses
some of its impressiveness.

It is estimated in the United
States that the present building
programme will require from
the steel mills about 40,000 tons
a year. Mr. Henry Ford's as-
sembly plants consume this
amount of metal in seven work-
ing days.

In response to an invitation
from the Spanish Govern-
ment, I am going to pay a
short visit, hardly more than
a long week-end, to Spain.

With Ellen Wilkinson, Noel-
Baker and John Dugdale I shall
go to Barcelona, and shall en-
deavour to see as much as I can
of the fighting line and of the
country behind the line. I hope
in the course of the journey to
make contact in Paris with
some of our French comrades.

There are many reasons why
I am especially desirous of pay-
ing this visit. In the first place,
I believe that the visit of one
who holds the position of
Leader of the Labour Party will
help to assure the Spanish
people of the active sympathy
of the Labour Movement in this
country, and of our desire to do
everything we can to help them
in their great fight for
democracy, liberty and social
justice.

TAKING to them a
message of sympathy
I shall be expressing
not only the feelings of the
Labour and Socialist Movement,
but of many outside our ranks
who believe in democracy and
freedom and realise that the
Spanish people are fighting not
only against reactionary
Spanish elements, but against
world forces which threaten
also British freedom.

The actions of the British Gov-
ernment through the long years of
non-intervention have led to a
feeling in Spain that the official
spokesmen of Great Britain,
despite all their professions of
devotion to democracy, if not ac-
tually hostile, are at least indiffer-
ent to the rights of the people of
Spain and their lawful Govern-
ment.

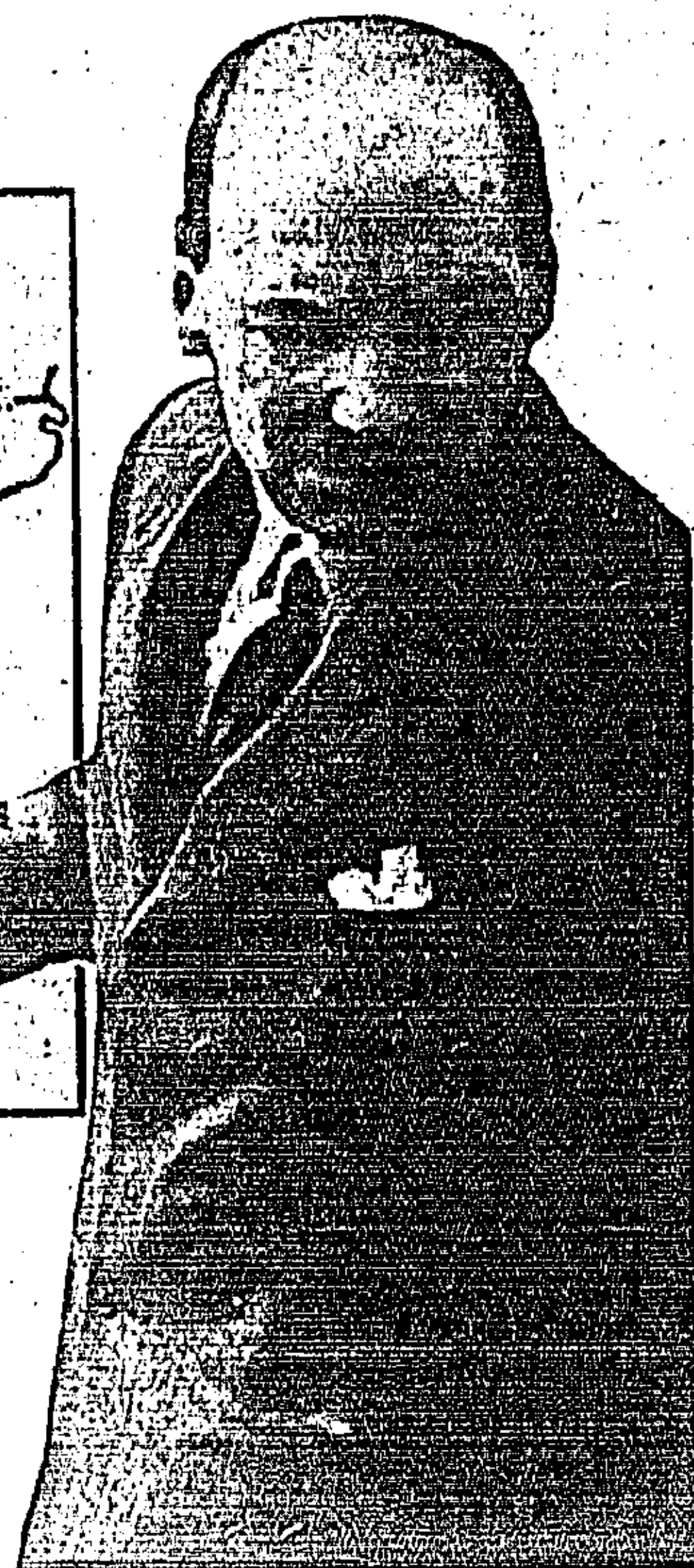
LEADING members of
the British Cabinet con-
tinually speak as if there
were equality of status between
the Spanish Government and
General Franco.

They talk of holding the scales
even between the contending
parties, although they know per-
fectly well that on the one side
is a democratically elected gov-
ernment, and on the other a col-
lection of reactionary elements
under a rebel general, supported
by the scarcely veiled aggression
of foreign dictators.

The recent arrangement for the
exchange of "agents" is a con-
firmation of this attitude. I
believe that an increasing number
of people in this country are
realising the true nature of the
struggle in Spain.

I want to assure our Spanish
comrades that as far as the Labour
Movement is concerned, we recog-
nise them as our true allies, fight-
ing in the front line for our com-
mon cause.

To-day's Thought—
THE search after truth, and
its eager pursuit, are
peculiar to man.
—CICERO.

By C. R. ATTLEE Leader of the
Labour Party

Mr. Attlee, with three colleagues,
left on a short visit to Spain last
night. Map shows the area
(shaded) held by General Franco
and that still under the control
of the Spanish Government.

Why I am Going to Spain

mon cause, against the same anti-
social forces with which we are
contending on a quiet section of
the front.

In the second place, I want to
see for myself the actual condi-
tions in Spain. I want to meet the
members of the Government and
after Franco's victory, British inter-
ests, and the responsibility of directing the war
and maintaining the home front.

There is an intense propaganda,
backed obviously by large funds,
directed against the leaders of the
Spanish people. They are repre-
sented as being wild extremists
and irresponsible. This is cer-
tainly untrue of those whom I have

already met, and I believe it is
altogether untrue.

I want to get a first-hand
knowledge of the situation from
the military point of view and also
of the economic position. Above
all, I want to see as much as pos-
sible of the men and women who
are engaged in the struggle.

My colleagues who have visited
Spain, such as Will Dobbie, Ernest
Thurtle and David Grenfell, have
told me of the splendid spirit of
self-sacrifice and enthusiasm that
animates the Spanish people. I
want to experience myself the
atmosphere of Spain.

I want to gauge the morale of

the people who are struggling to
save the soul of Spain.

Finally, I want to make myself
better equipped for doing what can
be done here to help the Spanish
people. I want to be able to give
to the audience at the great Albert
Hall Rally on December 19 first-
hand information and personal
impressions of the position in
Spain.

I shall try to give as true an
account as I can of what I have
actually seen and heard and of
what are the needs of the Spanish
people. I shall try to tell how we
in this country can best help our
comrades.

IF FRANCO WINS...

By Manuel
Chaves Nogales

THE British Government is
now convinced that the war
in Spain will end in a victory
for Franco. It is certain of it.
And it is just as certain that, when
Franco has achieved his victory,
the future for Britain will be
eminently satisfactory.

British public opinion, as the Gov-
ernment in general and Mr. Eden
in particular conceives it, imagines that
after Franco's victory, British inter-
ests, and the responsibility of directing the war
and maintaining the home front.

If only the Spanish people were
concerned this might be so. The Con-
servative elements, the great landowners
in the territory occupied by the rebels,
would willingly accept a Government
of such lines.

But it is too late. A rebel victory

would mean nothing else than a vic-
tory over Britain and France.

For the Spaniards will count no
longer. The future of Spain will not
be decided by them alone. Logically,
the decision will rest with the real vic-
tors, Italy and Germany; and, what-
ever Mr. Eden says, the future Gov-
ernment of Spain will inevitably support
these Powers in their anti-British
policy.

If the Spanish people alone had the
decision, this war would have ended
months ago. But the dispute on
Spanish territory is not specific; it is

Spanish matter. The real issue is the
manipulation of Spain as a weapon
against democracy.

And the weapon is well worth wield-
ing: twenty-two million inhabitants, a
coastline of 1,250 miles, great
mineral wealth. Spain will con-
stitute a formidable arm for the
Fascist Powers; and Italy and Ger-
many are buying it with their money
and with the blood of their soldiers.

In this arm to be used against Com-
munism? Why should it be? Russia
is far from the Spanish coast. But
Spain commands the route to India
and the communications between
France and Morocco. So Spain will be
the weapon of the totalitarian Powers
against the democracies which bar
their progress.

This spirit of nationalism, artificially
created in Spain by foreigners, is the
same nationalism as that rampant in
the territories which extend from
Belgium to the Atlas range, the same
as that which excites the Moslem
tribes against those Powers which have
founded their Empires, not on con-
quest but on protectorates.

This conception of protectorate is
at the heart of the nationalist doctrine,
which preaches systematic insurrec-
tion on the part of all so governed.

It is the simplest method of aiming
a death-blow at the great democratic
Powers: nationalist rebellion against
the international compromises upon
which the European status quo is
founded. Spain provides the best ex-
ample of the method: the insurrection
originated in Morocco.

It is useless to close one's eyes to
unpleasant facts. Whatever the guar-
antees offered by Salamanca to the
Foreign Office and the Quai d'Orsay
(offered, remember, solely in order to
further the rebels' cause in the war)
Franco's victory can but be a defeat for
democracy.

To think in terms of a parliamentary
and liberal monarchy in Spain, with a
policy orientated on lines similar to
those of the Western democracies, is
Utopian. It is utterly opposed to the
ideas of the nationalists.

The militarists have staked all on
the dictatorships of Rome and Berlin.
They have formally declared that if
they consented to a restoration of the
monarchy it would never be a constitu-
tional monarchy on the British sys-
tem, but an absolute monarchy based
on tradition.

Any effort to form a Nationalist
Spanish Government independent of
Fascist domination would be in vain
and would lead to the fall of the
monarchy.

He edited the "Heraldo de Madrid"
until 1931, when "Ahorra" was founded,
and he became its editor. Stayed in
Madrid until the Fascist bombers
smashed to pieces the machines which
produced his newspaper.

Manuel Chaves Nogales, rated one
of Spain's most brilliant journal-
ists, is the man whose writing
contributed largely to the fall of the
monarchy.

fleets of aeroplanes carrying bombs
and gas. But what is wanted, he
said, however far we may be off such
a thing, is a barrage of rays for the
(Continued on Page 7.)

Inventions To Wipe Out Armies

By Captain J. L. Strong

STORIES are current again of in-
ventions and death rays so terrible
in their potency that they will be able
to render whole armies immobile or
even wipe them out altogether.

The year is 2037. United Europe is
at war with Asialand. Two vast
armies of a million men face each
other on a great plateau. Tensely
they await the signal for the most
vital offensive of the struggle.

The order is given. Artillery
thunders... shells blacken the sky.
But suddenly all is quiet. Asialand's
forces, a moment before sweeping the
enemy before them, halt, motionless.

Then they totter and fall to the
ground, row upon row. A million
men lie unconscious. United Europe's

As much steel went into the
Sydney bridge as would be
necessary to lay down a fair-
sized navy—a fighting force of
some twenty-five to thirty ships,
depending, of course, upon their
size. The steel in the San Fran-
cisco Bay bridge would
more than meet the demands of
the American shipyards if they
were contemplating the con-
struction of half the present
order of 72 war craft.

Any order for steel is wel-
comed by the producers. The
manufacture of boilers, tur-
bines, guns and other equipment
would give considerable employ-
ment. But to predicate hopes
for permanently reviving the
steel industry of Britain, or any
other country, on an armament
programme is to under-estimate
the capacity of the industry and
pitch the song of prosperity on
a false note.

forces rush in to capture the officers,
disarm the men.

Such is the picture of war a century
hence which has just been drawn by
the American Chemical Society, on
announcing the remarkable discovery
that acetyl choline, if used in shells
specially made to spread over a wide
area, could cause a million fighting
men to fall unconscious in a few
minutes.

What May Come

Then, a short time back, Sir Thomas
Inskip dropped some hints to the
House about certain "new and extra-
ordinary protective devices" which
have been developed against air
attack. The details of such inven-
tions are, naturally enough, kept close
secrets, but rumours have been heard
of death ray machines which can
bring bombers fluttering down out
of the sky like shot birds, sink ships
while still out of sight, and burn up
armies, tanks, guns, and food.

Such stories are all nonsense, but
they are not always likely to be so.
For in every country scientists are
concentrating their energies on the
problem of devising methods of
rendering men and armaments use-
less.

Considerable progress has already
been made. The Americans, for
instance, are reported to have inven-
ted a ray capable of detecting ships
more than 50 miles out of sea, even
when drifting without the engines
running, and also able to detect high-
flying aircraft.

Furthermore, rays of sufficient
potency have already been invented to
kill such things as rats and birds at

a distance. A year or two back the
exhibition of a death ray machine
which may prove the forerunner of
new and terrible weapons of destruc-
tion was banned by the United
States Government.

From a Distance

This was announced by the presi-
dent of the Inventors' Congress at
Omaha. He stated that the machine
had been perfected by Dr. Longoria,
a Cleveland, Ohio, physician and elec-
trical engineer. The instrument is
stated to resemble a motion picture
projector, and it is claimed it can kill
rabbits, dogs, cats, and other animals.

Pigeons flying at several hundred
yards, distance have also been killed
by rays emanating from the machine.
Inventors have also been able to
devising methods of controlling ships
from a distance, even though the
vessels have not a single person on
board. Aeroplanes have been flown
without a pilot in the same manner.
From Italy and Germany have come
reports that scientists have performed
experiments which resulted in their
being able to render the engines of
aircraft useless and cars have found
themselves unable to proceed. How
much truth there is in such reports it
is hard to say. Frequently they have
been denied, but this may be because
the authorities wish their experiments
to be kept secret.

Barrage of Rays

It must be admitted that these
death ray stories have not stopped
the aircraft shops, armament factor-
ies, and shipyards from working
night and day turning out interceptor
fighters, guns of every type and cal-
ibre, and torpedo-boat destroyers.

Yet hope that the menace to civil-
ization from the air may yet be
thwarted by science has been held
out by Mr. Henry Rhodes. Address-
ing the British Association of
Chemists, he declared that in future
it will be possible by the projection
of high frequency rays to bring down

BRITAIN'S BARRIER OF 500 GUNS

Belt Of "Safety" Sky Lit By 3,000 Searchlights

THE Anti-Aircraft Divisions of the Territorial Army are 20,000 short of their established strength of 50,000 officers and men. Most intensive recruiting campaign in Territorial Army history is to take place shortly to make up the deficiency.

It is not a "panic" campaign. Recruiting in improving every month, but the War Office feel that the best safeguard against air attack is to make our defences complete without delay, writes the *Sunday Express* military correspondent.

Responsibility for the air defence of Great Britain rests on the Air Ministry, but the machinery of defence is a partnership between the fighter squadrons of the Royal Air Force and the guns, searchlights, and signals of the Territorial Army.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DIVISIONS

Two anti-aircraft divisions of the Territorial Army have been organised—the first covering London and the South, and the second with an area extending from Northampton to Northumberland. Further north still are certain Scottish units.

The 20,000 shortage is not so bad as it seems. The first division was not formed until December 1935, and the second division a year later. Expansion has been continuous.

BELT OF LIGHT

While the gap between establishment and strength is wide, the War Office is confident that this year's big push will go on "ong way towards solving the problem.

When the two divisions are at full strength there will be a barrier of more than 500 guns and 3,000 searchlights stretching from Northumberland to Sussex.

The searchlights will be at intervals of two miles, forming a belt of illuminated sky deep enough to give our fighters "planes room to manoeuvre and attack the enemy.

The latest pattern searchlights will be able to pick up an airplane five and a half miles high.

As for the guns, the new 3.7 inch model—the best of its kind in the world—now coming into production has an effective range of more than 30,000 feet, higher than any bomber flies during an air raid.

There is another and heavier gun, the 4.5 inch, which will also cause raiders a great deal of trouble.

POM-POM GUN

There is no denying that production of these new guns will have to be speeded up if the air defence system is to be made effective. At present the Territorial Army is training with the old 3-inch gun—not in the same class as the new model.

The counter low flying airplanes, sent to attack towns with machine guns and gas, a lighter gun of the

pom-pom type, firing a two pound shell, is being produced.

Finance is a big problem in the organisation and equipment of the T.A. Anti-Aircraft Divisions.

It costs £250,000 to equip an anti-aircraft battery of eight guns. A searchlight company costs £100,000. New headquarters, built or building, are responsible for a further £3,000,000.

Although the Territorials who man the searchlights and guns have only a limited time for training, their standard of efficiency is extremely high—certainly not lower than that of Regular Army units trained to do the same work overseas.

Every unit has its battle station in the event of hostilities, and the whole defence system could be brought into operation in a very short time. An invention which has revolutionised anti-aircraft gunnery is the "predictor," a highly complicated and technical fire-control instrument. One is supplied to each pair of guns. It requires a crew of six men, and calculates the speed and course of the airplane and time of flight of the shell.

REDUCES ERROR

It reduces as far as possible the error in aiming the gun so that shell and airplane meet in the air. The cost of a predictor is several thousand pounds.

The predictor does not estimate the height of the target. This is done by two men working a "height finder," which solves the problem by optical means.

The searchlights have their "gadgets," too. This is the sound locator, an instrument which picks up an airplane long before it can be seen.

With the locator giving an approximate position it is much easier for a concentration of searchlight beams to have effect.

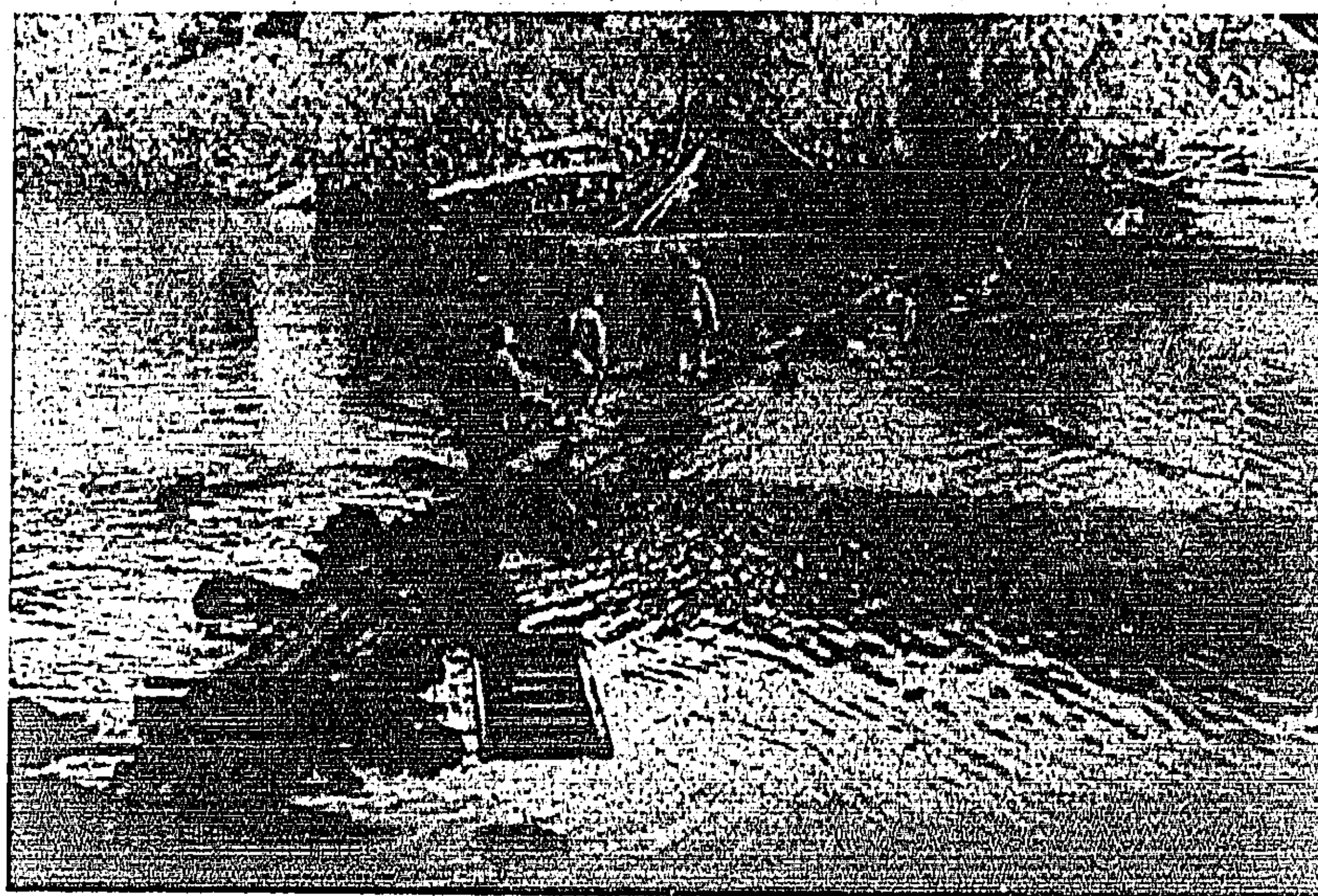
TRACKING RAIDERS

Picture an air raid of the future. As the enemy aircraft approach or cross the coast they will be picked up by trained detachments of the Observer Corps, a band of civilians, trained by the Air Ministry and sworn in as special constables, who will flash the news to the R.A.F. fighter squadrons.

These will take the air in order to get above the oncoming raiders. The sound locators of the searchlight crews—there are ten men to each light—will come into action. As the sound of the raiders is picked up, the searchlight beams will pierce the sky, trying to light up the enemy for our own airplanes to attack.

Bombers escaping the British fighters will be engaged by our anti-aircraft guns, assisted by searchlights, and, as a final barrier, there will be the balloon barrage.

All branches of the Services will be needed to recruit this year, but the War Office, realising the supreme importance of air defence, intends to spare no effort in making the safety belt of guns and searchlights complete, fully equipped and fully manned.



JAPANESE TROOPS crossing a river in North China, an extremely hazardous operation when guerrillas are in the vicinity.

ESCAPE-PROOF GAOL PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Tougher "Cases" Than Men In U.S.

An escape-proof prison, as formidable as the feared Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, is to be built by the United States Government for hard-boiled women convicts and gangsters' "molls."

EMPIRE NEWS

RECORD PROSPERITY ON RAILWAYS

Cape Town. On the eve of one of the most prosperous Christmases Cape Town has ever known, with the heaviest spending recorded, comes the annual report of the general manager of the South African railways referring to another record-breaking year of prosperity and expansion. The Administration have had to take steps to cope with a situation "unparalleled in the history of the railways."

Total earnings were £31,892,000, compared with £26,000,000 in the previous year, and £20,000,000 in 1933.

For the period Jan. to Oct., 1937, the export maize traffic had increased by 97.2 per cent compared with the same period last year; manganese ore for export increased by 136 per cent, and petrol by 18 per cent. Revenue from road motor services shows a 15 per cent increase.

Languages in South West.—A statement issued by the Administration of South West Africa shows that only 9,632 of the total population of 30,677 Europeans of the South West speak German as their home language. Of these 6,244 are South African or British subjects. Afrikaans is spoken by 18,000 of the population as their home language. English is spoken by 2,395.

A Cape Town Rembrandt.—A picture, "The Taxidermist," hanging in the Michlens Gallery, Cape Town, has been identified by Dr. Brundage, of Holland, as a genuine Rembrandt. The picture has been regarded as the work of De Gelder.

Mine Accident.—A rock weighing half-a-ton fell on the roof of a cage descending the Randfontein Estates Mine this morning, killing seven natives and injuring three.

ONTARIO POWER AGREEMENT

Toronto. British capital is concerned in an agreement reached here yesterday in the two-year-old dispute between the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and three Quebec power companies concerning certain electricity power contracts.

The agreement was announced by Mr. D. R. Hogg, the chairman of the Commission, who revealed that the new agreements will replace those cancelled by legislative action in 1933.

They will provide for the delivery of power to the Commission by the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Corporation, the MacLaren-Quebec Power Company, and the Galtneau Power Company at \$12.50 per horsepower, compared with the old rate of \$15.—*Reuter*.

Revenue Increase.—Canada's revenue for the first eight months of the fiscal year was £72,000,020—an increase of £11,440,000 over the corresponding period last year.

Arctic Research Station.—A proposal that the Government should build and maintain a scientific station somewhere near the centre of the Arctic Archipelago is under consideration by the Department of Mines and Resources.

America has not as yet a gaol for confirmed women crooks, though police and G-men believe a woman who has gone to the bad is a tougher "case" than a man, says the *Daily Express*.

Edgar Hoover, head of America's G-men, James Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, and Attorney-General Cummings all agree that a gaol fortress exclusively for women must be built—and quickly.

CROWDED OUT

The women's gaol at Alderson, West Virginia, has for more than a year been crowded out. Although it is supposed to house only 500 women more than 700 are usually imprisoned there.

President Roosevelt recently recommended appropriation of £300,000 to start the building of three new gaols. One of these will be for women.

It will probably be in Eastern Kentucky, and the architect promises "not even a female Houdini with dynamite and a machine-gun will ever escape from it."

Inventions To Wipe Out Armies

(Continued from Page 6.)

protection of civilised countries. Nothing else can stop the modern aeroplane fleet.

He recalled that in simultaneous experiments on the Lake of Geneva and in England in 1931, the mechanism of a clock had, at a minimum of 100 yards, been completely disorganised by the impact of high frequency rays. Mr. Rhodes went on to say that it may well be that the perfection of such an invention will save civilisation from complete annihilation. In this way a death ray will truly be turned into a "life ray."

Among the famous scientists who have turned their energies towards the discovery of rays able to render mechanism useless was the late Senator Marconi. He was working on the problem to within a short time of his death and he disclosed some of his experiments to the King of Italy and Signor Mussolini. It is known, however, that he was not satisfied with his researches even though he managed to kill rats at a distance of some feet, and had achieved some success with devices for stopping aeroplane engines.

When Germany has succeeded in achieving in this direction is not clear. Stories are constantly coming through from that country concerning powerful rays, and when General Goering was asked by a journalist if he knew that many people believed Germany had such an invention, he smiled enigmatically and pointed out that every Government had its technical secrets. "I cannot say whether this one is among Germany's," he added.

Helping the Defence

Many scientists are of the opinion that death rays will be of more use as methods of defence rather than attack. The drawback to using the rays for attack is that they must be generated in large stationary power plants. Hence they are likely to be of greater value in surrounding cities by impenetrable barriers rather than distributing along a fighting line. This, however, suggests that it will never be possible to project the rays over long distances like wireless beams.

But the achievements of science are so marvellous that it would be foolish to say this will never be done. If it does come to pass, then the rays could be used for offence.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Famous Love Letters" And Other London Relays

BOCCHERINI CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 0.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Lucienne Boyer. En Se Rejoignant (Bayle-Deleltre); Chez Moi (Felline-Misrold); Son Regard (Jamban-Emer).

12.40 Orchestra Mascotte. Ballroom Memories—Waltz Pot-pourri (arr. Carl Robrecht); Greetings to Vienna—Waltz (L. Siede); Donauwellen—Waltz (Ivanovic-arr. Goltz Hohne); Souvenir De Monte Carlo—Waltz (Schubert); Idylle Pastoral—Waltz (Georges Razigade).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and The Mills Brothers.

Hot Dog (Clair-Carter). Patricia Rossborough; Solitude (Ellington, De Lange, Mills); London Rhythm (Williams, Addison). The Mills Brothers; Grogg Greek—Selection; Gangway—Selection. Patricia Rossborough; Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn); Rhythm Saved The World (Chaplin, Cahn).

The Mills Brothers; Broadway Melody Of 1936—Selection; Please Teacher—Selection. Patricia Rossborough.

1.20 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. The Yeomen Of The Guard—Overture. Light Opera Orchestra cond. by R. D'Oyley Carte.—When Maiden Loves, She Sits and Sighs.

2.00 1.10 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

a) The Big Apple, b) What will I tell my Heart?, c) So Rare, d) Vieni, Vieni.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 a) It's the natural Thing to do, b) Remember me, c) Slip that Baz, d) Yours and Mine.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 a) She's a Latin from Manhattan, b) Boo-Hoo, c) Stompin' the Blues away, d) My Little Grass Shack.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 a) All the way from Ireland, b) A Song In Your Heart, c) When I grow Too Old To Dream.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 a) Blues Serenade, b) The Girl With The Dreamy Eyes, c) Mince.

6.30 For the Children. Medley of Shirley Temple Songs from film "Poor Little Rich Girl".

... Henderson Twins with Orchestra; "Alice In Wonderland"; "The voice of the lobster; Beautiful Soup; Queen of hearts; They told me you had been to here. ... Frank Luther; Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers (from "When We Were Very Young"—Mills and Fraser Simson).

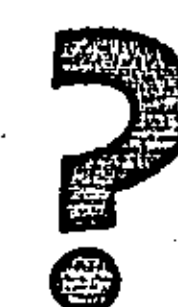
Turner Layton (Vocal and Piano).

6.45 London Relay—Music Hall. With the D.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell.

7.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.50 Violin Solo.

Malaguena—Dance Espagnole (Pablo de Sarasate); Habanera—Dance Espagnole (Pablo de Sarasate); Rens—Dance (Maurice).

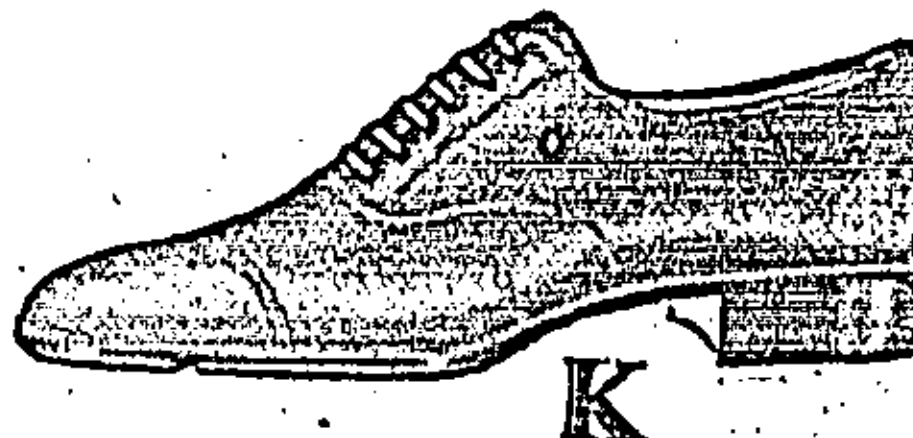
Faure at the Piano. (Continued on Page 6.)



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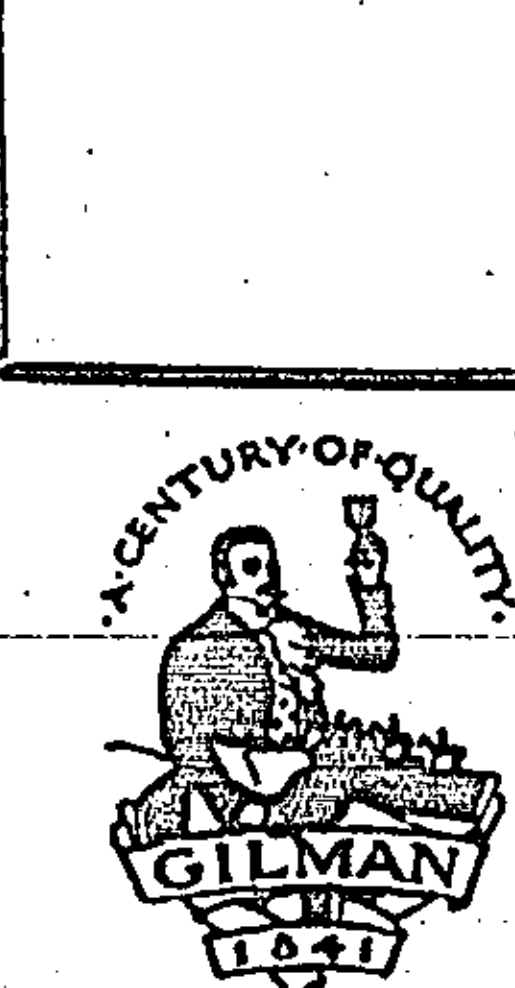
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Fewer Cadets For Cavalry

Result Of Reducing Number Of Horses

COMPARATIVELY few cadets at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, have elected to join the cavalry. The Army Council decision to reduce the number of officers' chargers is largely, if not wholly, responsible for the decline in the number of candidates for commissions in that branch of the Service.

Artillery officers whose units have been mechanised have suffered the withdrawal of their chargers, writes a *Daily Telegraph* special correspondent. The cavalry has remained unaffected so far, but the original decision to reduce the establishment of horses in defiance of the recommendations of the committee appointed to consider the question still stands.

One of the arguments for retaining chargers is that the average subaltern in a cavalry regiment of the Royal Artillery joined because he knew that in addition to his pay he would receive his chargers, forage, stabling and a groom.

PART OF EMOLUMENTS

A senior cavalry officer stated that the subaltern rightly regarded these as part of his emoluments. If they were curtailed or withdrawn he was entitled to some form of compensation.

He held the view that fathers who had served in the cavalry or Royal Artillery would no longer encourage their sons to join the Army if they were denied facilities for hunting, polo and racing.

The point generally made is that while officers appreciate the value of the machine in war, they do not think the motor vehicle affords them the exercise essential for the maintenance of physical fitness.

The argument is also advanced that in the French and German armies officers are given every encouragement to continue horse-riding exercises in the belief that in no other way can they keep fit in this age of mechanisation.

Co-Respondent To Pay £1,250

Result Of Reducing Number Of Horses

Damages agreed at £1,250 were awarded to Mr. Dennis Harvey, a factory manager, of Warwick Road, Macclesfield, Nottingham, who petitioned for divorce on the ground of the adultery of his wife, Catherine Minnie, with Harold W. Hodgkinson. The case was not defended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were married in April, 1914, and had one child. According to the husband's case Mr. Hodgkinson, whom they had known for some years, visited their house.

In 1936 Mrs. Harvey left home. She refused to return and Mr. Harvey alleged that adultery was committed at a Bournemouth hotel in October of that year.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins granted Mr. Harvey a decree nisi with costs, and directed that Mr. Hodgkinson should pay the damage into court within 21 days.

PREMIER'S GIFT TO MR. ROOSEVELT

Auckland. Part of the first cargo to be carried by air from New Zealand to the United States will be a fine rug of New Zealand wool, a present from Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, to President Roosevelt.

This cargo will be carried by the Pan-American "Samoa Clipper," which landed here on Sunday at the end of a trial flight from the United States.—*Reuter*.

CAT'S RESOURCEFULNESS AMAZES

London. A cat was rescued from a 45-foot quarry shaft on Idle Moor, Bradford, where it had been trapped for 18 months. The cat had been kept alive by people who threw down scraps of food. It had also caught mice from the deepest workings.

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS BEAT ALL LOCAL TEAMS

CIVILIAN FORWARDS FAIL TO PENETRATE TOURISTS' DEFENCE PENALTY GIVES LOCAL MEN THEIR SOLITARY POINT

(By "Abe")

When the Civilians commenced their match against the Islington Corinthians on Saturday at Caroline Hill by attacking, they raised the hope that they might be the first team to extend the tourists to the Colony. This hope was not realised, however, and the Corinthians went on to win fairly comfortably by three goals to one.

The game had its moments of thrills, especially when the Civilian forwards got away a few times, but the local opposition on the whole was not strong enough to make the visitors give of their best. As a result, play seldom rose very much above our own first division standard.

Had the Civilian forwards succeeded in getting down as a combination, they would probably have made a closer fight of it. Blackford, on the left wing, played a better game than he has done for a long while, and Howlett was clever with the ball, but there was little co-ordination in the line. Freddie Fowler, on the right wing, was starved by his colleagues and was not given the slightest opportunity to reveal his true worth. Neither D. Knox, at centre forward, nor Wong Mee-shun, at inside right, was able to do anything outstanding throughout the whole 90 minutes. The best thing Wong did in the match was to convert a penalty given against Whitaker for hands in the last few minutes.

Knox was too lackadaisical in his play to be of danger to the Corinthian defence. He lacked thrust and moreover did not appear to be trying hard enough. It was surprising, in view of his poor display, that in the second half he was not moved to the right wing and Fowler brought in to take over his place in the centre.

GOOD DEFENCE

The Civilian defence did very well indeed, I thought, to hold the Corinthians down to three goals. Sherwood was such an energetic leader and combined so effectively with his colleagues that half a dozen goals would not have flattered the tourists. But Mak Shui-hon and Costa, the backs, and Gough, the centre-half, rose to the occasion and kept out several dangerous raids. It was particularly pleasing to see Gough give such a good account of himself, especially as his chance only came after Lee Kwok-wai had been indisposed.

Leung In-chun and Bliss, the two wing-halves, were never completely at home and seemed bewildered by the quick positional changes made by the Corinthians. Bliss started off quite well, however, and played no small part in holding down Read on the visitors' right wing.

Though he improved as the game progressed, S. Tsang, in the Civilian goal, did not inspire much confidence at the start but in the second half, he held a few hot ones from the Corinthian forwards, and helped to keep the score down.

In spite of the fact that their superiority was never in doubt, the Corinthians failed to produce the form which they showed in the first game of the week before. The intermediates again were their greatest strength. With the Civilian attacks mostly nipped in the bud in the centre of the field, Wingfield was

Islington Corinthians' Record In Colony

The following is the record of the Islington Corinthians' four matches in the Colony:
Beat South China A.A. 1-0
Beat United Services 3-1
Beat Civilians 3-1
Beat Colony XI 5-1

FINE WING HALVES

Bradbury and Wright were wing-halves of the highest class, and were as prominent in attack as in defence. Whitaker, in his role as third back, had Knox completely bottled up, and for the first time in the present series was seen to move up a little to join in the attack towards the latter part of the game. Sherwood, making his first appearance, was impressive as leader of the attack. He scored all three goals for the Corinthians, two with his head and the third with a left-foot drive after beating three defenders.

Pearce's display on the left wing was an improvement on the one against the Services, but Read on the right wing was always dangerous, although he was often beaten to the ball by the lanky Costa. An usual, Avery at inside left was a great schemer and made several openings for his colleagues while Tarrant continually harassed the Civilian defence with his bustling methods.

THE SCORING

Thirty minutes after the start, Sherwood put the Corinthians in the lead by heading the ball into the net from a centre by Read. This was the only goal scored in the first half.

Six minutes after the resumption, Sherwood registered his second goal with a neat header, this time from a pass by Pearce. He completed his hat-trick when the second half was 25 minutes old by breaking through on his own and scoring just as he was tackled.

In one of the Civilian's rare raids, the referee awarded a penalty against the Corinthians for "hands" against Whitaker. Wong converted easily thus completing the scoring.

Islington Corinthians.—Wingfield; Martin, Clark; Wright, Whitaker; Bradbury; Read, Tarrant, Sherwood, Avery and Pearce.

Civilians.—S. Tsang; Mak Shui-hon, Costa; Leung In-chun, Gough, Bliss; Fowler, Wong Mee-shun, D. Knox, Howlett and Blackford.



Lee Tin-sang, Colony right back, and Sherwood, Corinthian centre-forward, in a peculiar pose in the match between the tourists and the Colony XI yesterday. Pearce is on the right looking on. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

WHAT OUR VISITORS THINK OF FOOTBALL IN THE COLONY SOME IMPRESSIONS OF CORINTHIANS' LEADER

(By "Abe")

NOW that the Islington Corinthians have completed their programme of "official" matches in the Colony, football enthusiasts will be interested to hear what the famous English amateurs think of the local standard of play. At the conclusion of yesterday's match between the visitors and the Colony XI, I had a talk with "Pat" Clark, the visiting captain, in the dressing room and he had some illuminating things to say regarding soccer in the Colony.

On Par With Malaya

First of all, it is Clark's considered opinion that football in the Colony is on a par with that of Malaya. Certainly he would not put it higher; but at the same time, he would not say that the standard of play here was lower.

No Team Work

INDIVIDUALLY, our local men compare very favourably with amateurs in England, but in team play we fall rather short of the Home standard. This is probably due to lack of coaching facilities in the Colony. In the four matches he has played in Hongkong, Clark has formed the impression that there was plenty of good football in the players chosen to play against the Corinthians, but the best was not seen of them owing to the fact that instead of eleven men working together as a team, they were generally eleven individuals doing the best they could. This was the main reason why the tourists were so superior in the games played against local teams.

Coach Needed Here

CLARK thinks the local standard would improve considerably if we were to get a good English coach out from home to teach us the finer points of the game. He points out that football is not a game in which players can hope for continued success if they go out on the field without some preconceived plan of campaign. All eleven men should play together in harmony and with a definite idea of what their roles are in certain contingencies. Here lies the value of a good coach. Off the field he could teach the players the theory of football, which is just as important to any good team as skill in moving a ball up and down the ground.

Our Men Are Not Fit

ANOTHER point which has struck Clark is that most of our players are not fit enough to last 90 minutes of fast football. This is true enough, as those who have followed local football closely this season, will realise, even though the charge may hurt. The pace in which soccer is played nowadays requires every man to be in the best of condition. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. In only one match, against the Services, were the Corinthians hard-pressed in the second half; in the other three games, the greatest opposition from local players came in the first period. Those who have seen all four matches will appreciate the truth of this.

Value Of Wing Halves

THE proper functions of the wing halves do not seem to be properly appreciated in the Colony, says Clark. Local wing halves do not give sufficient support to the forwards when the line moves up in attack. In most cases, the attacks on the Corinthian goal failed because the forwards were invariably on their own. All five could not take part in the attack all at once, he points out, and when it came from the wings, the function of the wing half was to move up in support. To illustrate

his point, he asks local men to study the methods of J. K. Wright and Len Bradbury, who were wing halves who could bear comparison with the highest standard in amateur soccer at home. It will have been noticed that Wright and Bradbury always formed a link with the inside forwards and because of this co-ordination the Corinthians invariably gave the impression of being superior in midfield play.

Heavier Ball Needed

THE Corinthians, as a team, are of the opinion that the ball used in the Colony is too light, which they think, prevents local players from showing the improvement which they should. The visitors say a heavier ball is used in England and consequently a higher standard of play is reached. Clark himself says that if a heavier ball was used locally he would find himself playing much better football in a short time. It gives players a better chance of controlling it.

Praise For Referees

In conclusion, "Pat" has a good word to say of the referees in the Colony. He thought the four men who officiated in their matches were quite good; anyhow they would rank high in the list of referees who had officiated in their present tour. Regarding the technical offences for which the Corinthians were pulled up, the visiting skipper said the referees were entirely in the right to blow the whistle even though it meant slowing down the play on some occasions. In this connection, Clark gave an explanation which, I am sure, is not realized generally. In the first game, against South China, several Corinthians were playing out of positions and in consequence were not quite at home. One player, for instance, whose usual place was at back, had to go out to the right wing. There was such a dissimilarity in the two positions that he was frequently "all arms and elbows," and the referee was quite right in pulling him up. There were other players in that team who were out of positions, and they too committed offences which might not have been intentional but which nevertheless justified the referee for blowing his whistle.

Corinthians To Play On Wednesday

Club And Police Provide The Opposition

A football match has been arranged between the combined Hongkong F.C. and the Police against the Islington Corinthians played on the Club ground on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

One of the reasons why this game has been fixed up is to give those (Continued on Page 9.)

COLONY ELEVEN FALTER AFTER A FINE START THRILLING SOCCER IN FIRST HALF OF MATCH

(By "Abe")

The Islington Corinthians completed the rout of local teams in their official programme in Hongkong when they trounced the Colony XI yesterday at Caroline Hill by five goals to one. Local hopes soared when Fung King-cheung scored in the first few minutes but the tourists fought back splendidly and were decidedly the better team in the second half.

The final score perhaps flattered the Corinthians who, though they were superior in the closing stages, did not deserve to be 5-1 in the lead at the interval. Furthermore, the local players were extremely unfortunate to concede the last two goals, both of which were scored by Avery.

In one case, Avery was definitely off-side, in my opinion, and in the other he was suspiciously so. Two changes were made in the Colony team. Chris Pile, of the Police, was included in the place of Ulrich, of Kowloon, who is understood to be indisposed, and Bright of the Middlesex came in for Lau Hing-chai.

While Bright played the game of his life at centre-half, Pile was uncertain at left back and failed to hold Read and Tarrant in check. It any fault could be found with Bright at all, it was that he did not give more ground passes to his forwards instead of putting the ball in the air in view of the superiority of the Corinthians overhead.

STERN OPPOSITION

In the face of the 5-1 score, it may seem rather strange to say that in yesterday's match the Corinthians received the sternest opposition they had yet encountered in the Colony. Nevertheless that is my opinion. Certainly the local men were just as good as the tourists in the first half, and the left-wing combination of Saw and Hau Ching-to had the Corinthians' defence worried. But Lai Shiu-wing and Yeung Shiu-yick, and in a lesser degree, Fung King-cheung, were far from impressive. Had they been as good as Saw and Hau, it is even conceivable that Hongkong might have won; at any

rate, they might have managed to draw the game.

The Corinthians again featured their game with fine positional play, and their greater speed and greater fitness told in the end. Their forwards also worked together with fine understanding and presented a striking contrast to the Colony players when they were on the move. Whereas all five Corinthian forwards attacked in unison, the Colony men seldom made concerted efforts. And whereas the Corinthian wing-halves invariably went up to support the forwards in the attack, Williamson and Leung Wing-chiu were too intent on defending to give much help to the forwards.

QUICK IN RECOVERY

Williamson and Leung, however, could hardly be blamed for not moving up with the forwards because the Corinthians were so quick in their recoveries that had the Colony wing-halves gone up to assist the forwards, the defence would have been considerably weakened when the tourists broke away, as they often did.

Sherwood, as he was the day before, was the spearhead of the Corinthians' attack. A hard-worker, he is indeed a dangerous man in front of goal. He scored twice yesterday. Read, on the right wing, had some fine tussles with Leung Wing-chiu and crowned a fine display with a goal. Until he moved out to the wing, Avery did some clever things with the ball at inside-left. When he was outsidet, however, he was prone to get off-side and was lucky to have two goals credited to his name. His shooting in each case (Continued on Page 9.)

COLONY TENNIS TITLES Full Programme For To-Day

An interesting programme of matches will be played in the Open Tennis Championships of the Colony at the Hongkong C.C. courts this afternoon. Five titles will be decided in the singles and three in the doubles.

S. A. Rumjahn, a former champion and runner-up last year, will be opposed by Major F. T. Baines, a newcomer to local tennis championships, in one of the singles matches.

M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo, who played a prominent part in the local competitions some years ago, return to the fold and will make their appearance to-day against D. K. Leung and B. Szelo.

The programme is as follows:

OPEN SINGLES

Marland v A. Crawford
Leung King-chiu v H. K. Ho
S. A. Rumjahn v Major F. T. Baines
F. V. Harrison v P. S. Leong
E. C. Fincher v Ma Nai-kwong

OPEN DOUBLES

Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing v. A. and H. Chan.

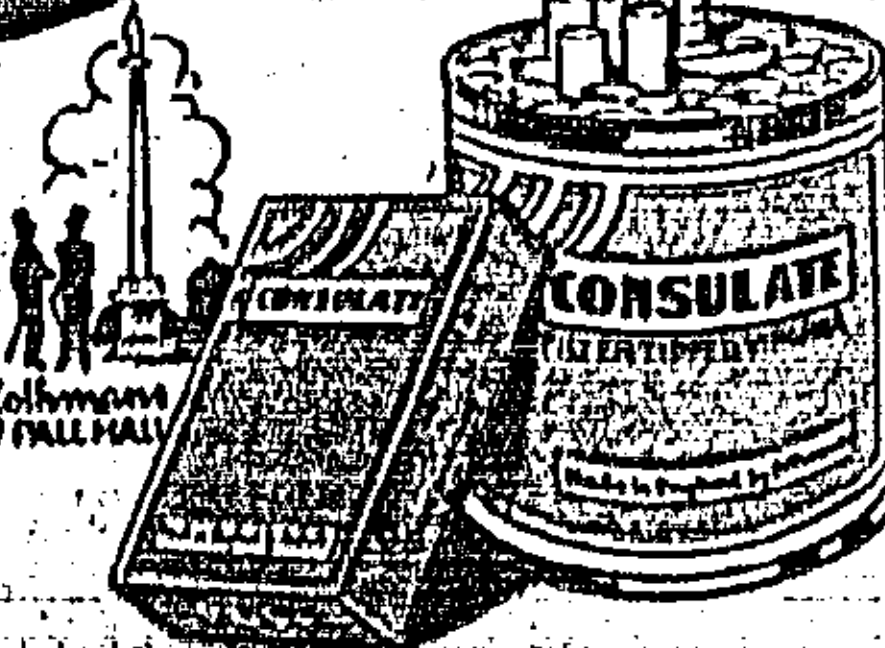
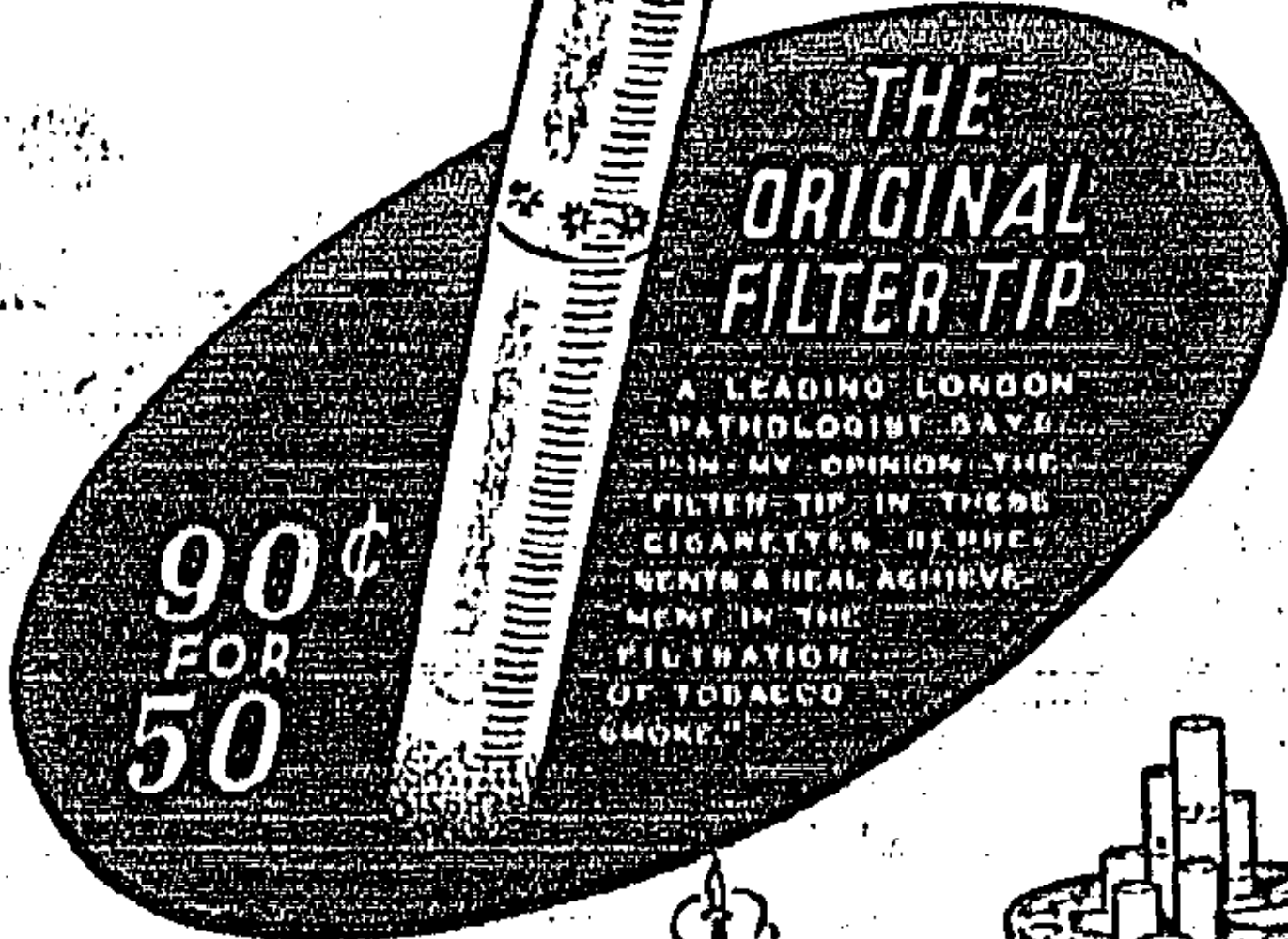
M. W. and M. K. Lo v. D. K. Leung and B. Szelo.
A. Warr and W. A. Land v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang.



A typical save by Cyril Leung man, the Corinthians goal-keeper, yesterday. Fung King-cheung is here seen harassing him while Whitaker is rushing in to ward off the Colony centre-forward. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 12th March, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 3rd March, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Some Notable Performances

Best batting performances over the week-end were registered yesterday when George Souza hit up an undefeated 83 for the Craigengower C.C. against the Kowloon C.C., and A. H. Madar 64 not out for Mr. C. R. Sayer's XI against the Combined Schools.

Several useful bowling figures were returned on Saturday. The following were the principal performances:

BATTING

G. Souza (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	83*
A. H. Madar (Mr. Sayer's XI) v. Schools	64*
K. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	61
Lieut. Godby (Army) v. Navy	54
L. T. Rude (Mr. Sayer's XI) v. Schools	51
F. R. Zimmermann (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	45
M. F. L. Haymes (H.K.C.C.) v. L.I.C.	44
K. T. Lake (University) v. Army "A"	39
K. M. Rumjahn (Schools) v. Mr. Sayer's XI	35
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Rereclo	34
Lieut. Commr. Waymouth (Navy) v. Army	32
Lieut. Webster (Navy) v. Army	30

BOWLING

N. Singh (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. C.S.C.C.	7 for 23
K. L. Ng (University) v. Army "A"	7 for 42
R. L. D. Woodhouse (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Rereclo	6 for 23
C.B.R. Sargent (D.B.S.) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	6 for 30
E. A. R. Alves (Rereclo) v. H.K.C.C. 2nd XI	6 for 49
P. J. Billimoria (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C.	5 for 34
P. J. Jones (University) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 35
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. H.K.C.C.	4 for 35
C. W. Lam (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. D.B.S.	4 for 39
R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	4 for 45
C. N. Matthews (D.B.S.) v. C.C.C. 2nd XI	3 for 8
L/Cpl. Bradford (Army "A") v. University	3 for 13
J. B. H. Leckie (H.K.C.C.) v. I.R.C.	3 for 24
A. E. Perry (Mr. Sayer's XI) v. Schools	3 for 24
Capt. Carless (Navy) v. Army	3 for 44
N. D. Lloyd (H.K.C.C.) v. C.C.C.	3 for 78

SOFTBALL FINAL

China Defeats America In International Series

Sir Shou-son Chow yesterday pitched the first ball to mark the opening of the final match of the international softball series between China and America at the Hongkong Football Club ground before a crowd of about 500.

China batted first, and Doc Molthen pitched for America with perfect form and control that dismissed China's first three batters in a row. In return for this sudden and brief inning when the Americans came to bat the fielding was so tight, that the second half of the first inning ended before any player could reach second base in safety.

Bill Woo, first baseman of the Chinese team, clouted a homer in the opening of the second inning to the left field when the bases were loaded. The fielder fumbled and in that inning China was credited with four runs through China.

The final score was 1-3 against the Americans but the score did not indicate that the losers had not put up a staunch fight for the international softball shield, donated by Mr. James J. Kling.

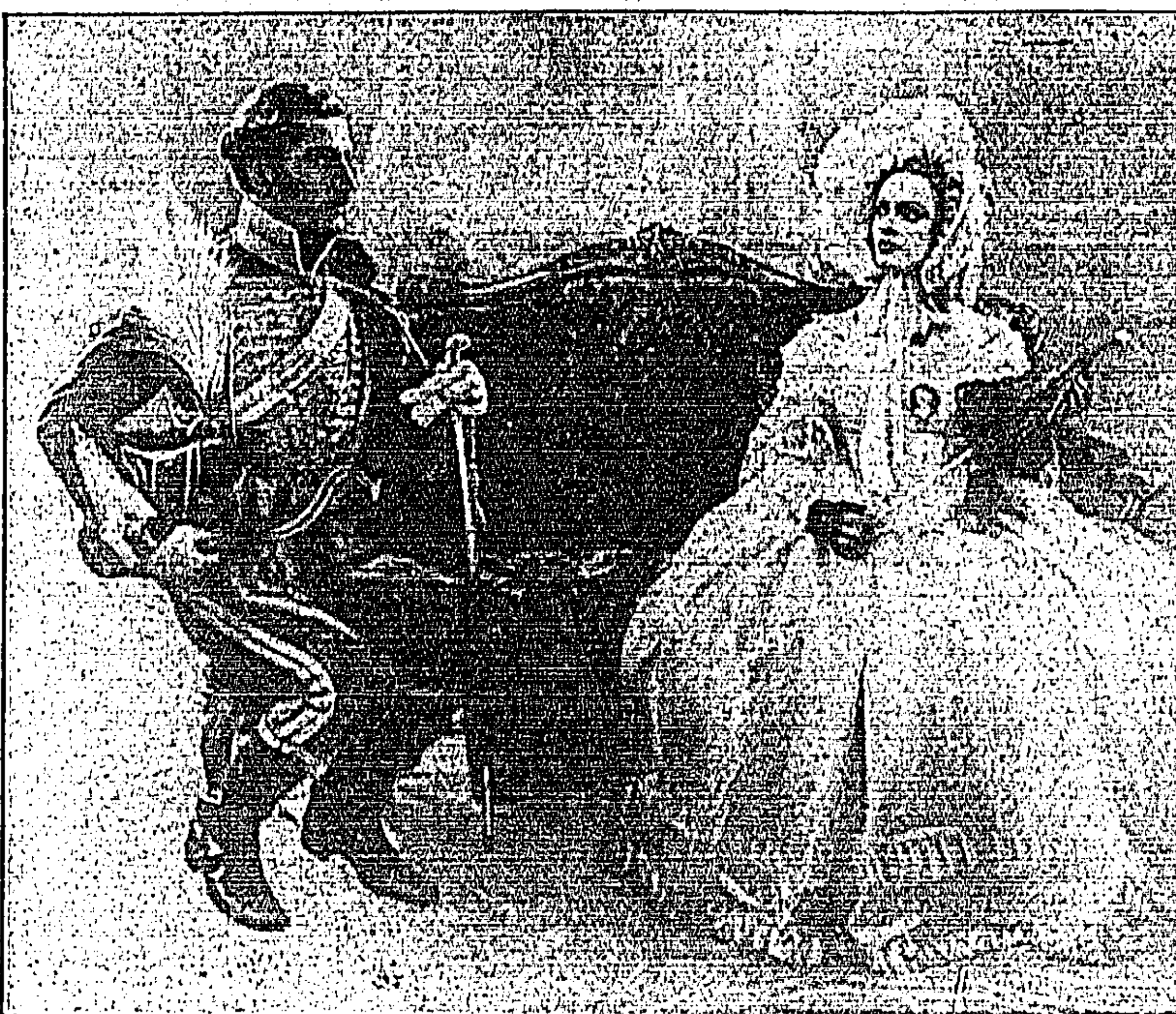
At the close of the match, Miss Sun, daughter of Madame Sun, presented the shield, and a few moments later presented the Mayo Cup, donated by Mr. Emil J. Porter to the Vets, champions of the League. The exhibition match between China and the Rest was played after the presentations. The former won 9-0.

Numbers of the winning tickets allotted in the programme are: First, 705; second, 1543; third, 1130. Ten prizes of \$10 each: 674, 501, 1442, 745, 807, 474, 935, 775, 814, 470. Twenty prizes of \$5: 1113, 394, 114, 90, 1070, 538, 757, 981, 1430, 671, 1822, 784, 1064, 1277, 424, 578, 1164, 380, 603, 600.

HOCKEY VISITS TO MACAO

Macao yesterday defeated the visiting Hongkong Hockey Club by two goals to one after an evenly-contested match, while the Royal Engineers beat Macao's second string by the same score.

Full descriptions of both matches will appear in the final edition of the Telegraph to-day.



Deliciously interesting, a bit humorous withal, is the courtship, dictated by reasons of state, undertaken by Prince Albert of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha on his command visit to the youthful Queen Victoria of England. In this scene from Herbert Wilcox's elaborate production, "Victoria the Great," the uneasy Albert, played by Anton Walbrook, is given a critical up-and-down by Anna Neagle as the Queen. After Victoria's approval of Albert, their love became one of the epic romances of royalty.

Corinthians Overcome Colony Team

(Continued from Page 8.)

left little to be desired, but in my opinion he should have been pulled up each time.

Martin and Clark were a rugged pair of backs, with Whitaker a safe "third back." Martin had a difficult job stopping the nippy Hau Ching-to and never mastered the speedy Eastern left-winger. An injury to Hau, however, made Martin's task very much lighter in the second half. Longman was given more work to do than in any other of the Corinthians' games in the Colony, but was extremely confident throughout and stopped an almost point-blank shot from Hau. He was unlucky to concede the first goal. Actually the ball hit the post, but in the rebound it struck him as he lay full-stretch on the ground and entered the net.

FORWARDS INNOCUOUS

The value of Hau in the Colony attack can be gauged by the fact that after his injury, the forwards seldom got within shooting distance. In fact the line became completely innocuous without his aid.

Play was fast in the first half and splendid work was done by the two backs and Duncan in goal. Lee was steadier than Pile, who cracked in the latter part of the opening half and in the second period. Duncan saved many good shots in the first half but was not so safe in the second, although it would not be fair to judge his day's display by the five goals scored against him.

After Fung had given the Colony the lead, the Corinthians put everything into their play and were rewarded when Sherwood equalised. In the 33rd minute, Pile hesitated in his tackle and Read nipped in to give the Corinthians the lead. Shortly after the resumption, the tourists were presented with a "piff" goal. A high shot dropped near the goal-mouth and the defenders were so flustered that the Sherwood was allowed to head the ball into the net while Duncan, Lee Ting-sang and Pile looked on.

The last two goals were scored towards the end, but by this time Hongkong were a beaten team. The ball seldom passed the half-way line, and in the frequent Corinthian raids Avery scored twice. Before going in, Bright was unfortunate not to have saved it, but he slipped and was lying on the ground when it rolled past him.

Referee:—Mr. S. McCormac.
Islington Corinthians.—Longman, Martin, Clark, Wright, Whitaker, Bradbury, Read, Tarrant, Sherwood, Avery and Pearce.
Colony XI.—Duncan; Lee Ting-sang, C. Pile, Williamson, Bright, Leung Wing-chiu, Yung Shui-vick, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Saw and Hau Ching-to.

FOOTBALL TOURISTS TO PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Servicemen, who were unable to play the first match, will be able to play the second match, a chance of seeing the famous football amateurs during their stay in the Colony. It is hoped, therefore, that the Services will avail themselves of this opportunity.

It is understood from Mr. E. L. Strange, captain of the Club soccer team, that T. A. Pearce, the Interport and Kent county cricketer, will take part in the match. He will

SUNDAY SHOOT

Large Attendance At Kowloon City

On the Kowloon City ranges the Hongkong Rifle Association held a shoot yesterday when over 120 members took part.

The programme comprised spoon shoot, at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and concurrently with this an inter-affiliated unit competition. This event was fired in two series, the first being open to teams of three officers from units of the Navy, Army, H.K.N.V.F., H.K.V.D.C. and the Police. A special condition of the competition was that the Commanding Officer (or equivalent) had to fire himself, failing which a Field Officer would take his place, but in the latter contingency 10 points would be deducted from the score. Two teams entered and the winners were the Middlesex with 245 points.

A similar event was held for other ranks, and was won by the Naval Range Staff, Stonecutters with 338 points. Souvenirs awarded to the unit which made the highest score in the two series won by the Middlesex.

The match between teams of six from affiliated clubs was won by the Police, with 529.

In the clay-bird events, the prize-winners were: Ashby (H.K.N.V.F.), Cadet Bateman (H.K.V.D.C.), Handicap—Cadet Bateman, Lieut. Ashby, Walking Up Competition (Open)—Lieut. Ashby, Lieut. Jenks (R.N.).

Individual revolver competition.—Cpl. Purn Singh, Sgt. Perkins, Chohan Singh, Insp. A. L. Hopkins. The weather was nearly perfect although the wind at 600 yards gave many trouble.

The Commissioner of Police (Mr. King), and the Commanding Officer of the Middlesex (Lt. Col. O. H. Tidbury) took part in the team events. C. P. O. C. Follow (Army), 21, 31, 30, 50, Middlesex Lt. Col. O. H. Tidbury, 27, 31, 30, 50, Capt. R. T. Gusscott 77, Lt. A. O. Pullman 49, Total 245, Police 120.

Other Range—Naval Range Staff, Stonecutters 338, P. O. Swan 60, C. P. O. Follow 22, Cpl. Morris 20, Sgt. Bickell 19, Police 320, Senorath 324, Middlesex 324.

Combined Match—Middlesex 314 Sgt. Hale 25, Cpl. Clarke 21, C. S. M. Northcott 75, L/Cpl. Powell 72.

Inter-Affiliated Club and Unit Match Police 220, Police 120, Sgt. Pennell 50, Insp. Hopkins 50, Sgt. Russell 50, Sub-Inspector 50, Cpl. Purn Singh 50, Insp. R. Carey 50, Sgt. Bickell 50, Police 50, Middlesex 406, Naval Volunteer 406, Senorath 471, Engineers, 402, Volunteer 435.

NO MEETING

On account of the "black-out," the half-monthly meeting of the Rifle Association, which would normally take place to-day, has been cancelled.

play at inside right. The following players have been selected: L. D. Skinner (Club); Bone (Police); C. Pile (Police); D. Hynes (Club); Gough (Police); Brittain (Police); Hilly (Club); T. A. Pearce; R. Fowler; Rowlett (Police); and Bickford (Club).

Table Tennis Experts Give Exhibitions

Szabados Beaten By Local Exponent

Making their debut in the Colony on Saturday night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., ninety minutes after their arrival here, Miklos Szabados and Istvan Kelen, Hungarians and former world table tennis champions, treated the spectators to a new brand of table tennis.

The major sensation of the evening occurred when Szabados, who is recognised as one of the finest exponents of the game, lost in straight sets to Fun Sal-on, of the Confucius Society, who gave a grand display to win by 21-18, 21-18. Szabados after the encounter declared that his opponent had played a very fine game and made no excuse whatever for his defeat.

A brilliant display by Kelen marked the game between the Hungarian, who is left-handed and Chu Kai-chi, which the former won by 21-10; 21-14. Kelen hit accurately and with a lot of speed. His placings from one corner of the table to the other left his opponent standing time and again.

The matches provided an interesting contrast and test. The local players all used wooden bats, as against the rubber-faced bat of the Hungarians, by which they were able to impart spin to their services and returns.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Kelen Defeated By Player From Shanghai

The second exhibition at the Kon Kiu College Hall last night proved a success and showed the spectators a spectacular brand of table tennis. It was not merely the quality of the players, but the tremendous variety of strokes they executed with smoothness and precision, that caused the enthusiasts who watched the display to be amazed.

In the first match, Szabados won an easy victory from Chow Kwok-hin, of Shanghai, 21-12, 21-12. Kelen suffered a defeat from Yung Tak-han, also from the Northern port, 21-14, 15-21; 20-20 (2-0). Both of the players contested closely, point for point. They played two deuces, before Yung snatched the victory from Kelen.

Szabados next met the Macao champion, Raul da Rosa Douque, and won 21-10, 21-11. Kelen then again came to the table to defeat Chai Kai-chiu, of Hongkong, 21-14, 21-14.

Szabados and Kelen played a game of doubles with two Chinese representatives, and won 21-17. This display caused much laughter, as the Chinese players were not versed in doubles, they bumped into each other when the ball dropped in the middle of the table.

It is understood that arrangements have been made for the two champions to appear in a local theatre these few days, before they visit Macao on Friday.

SWIMMING RECORD

Rotterdam, Feb. 20. The Dutch girl swimmer, R. Van Veen to-day broke the 200 metres crawl stroke world record with a time of 3 minutes 24.0 seconds.

The previous best time was Willy Den Ouden's 2 minutes 25.5 seconds. —Reuter.

WIN FOR PEARCE

In the final tie for the Captain's Cup, at Fanling yesterday, T. E. Pearce (18) beat D. S. Edward (4) four and three.

In the Junior Championship over 30 holes, W. W. G. Shewan beat N. K. Littlejohn seven and six.

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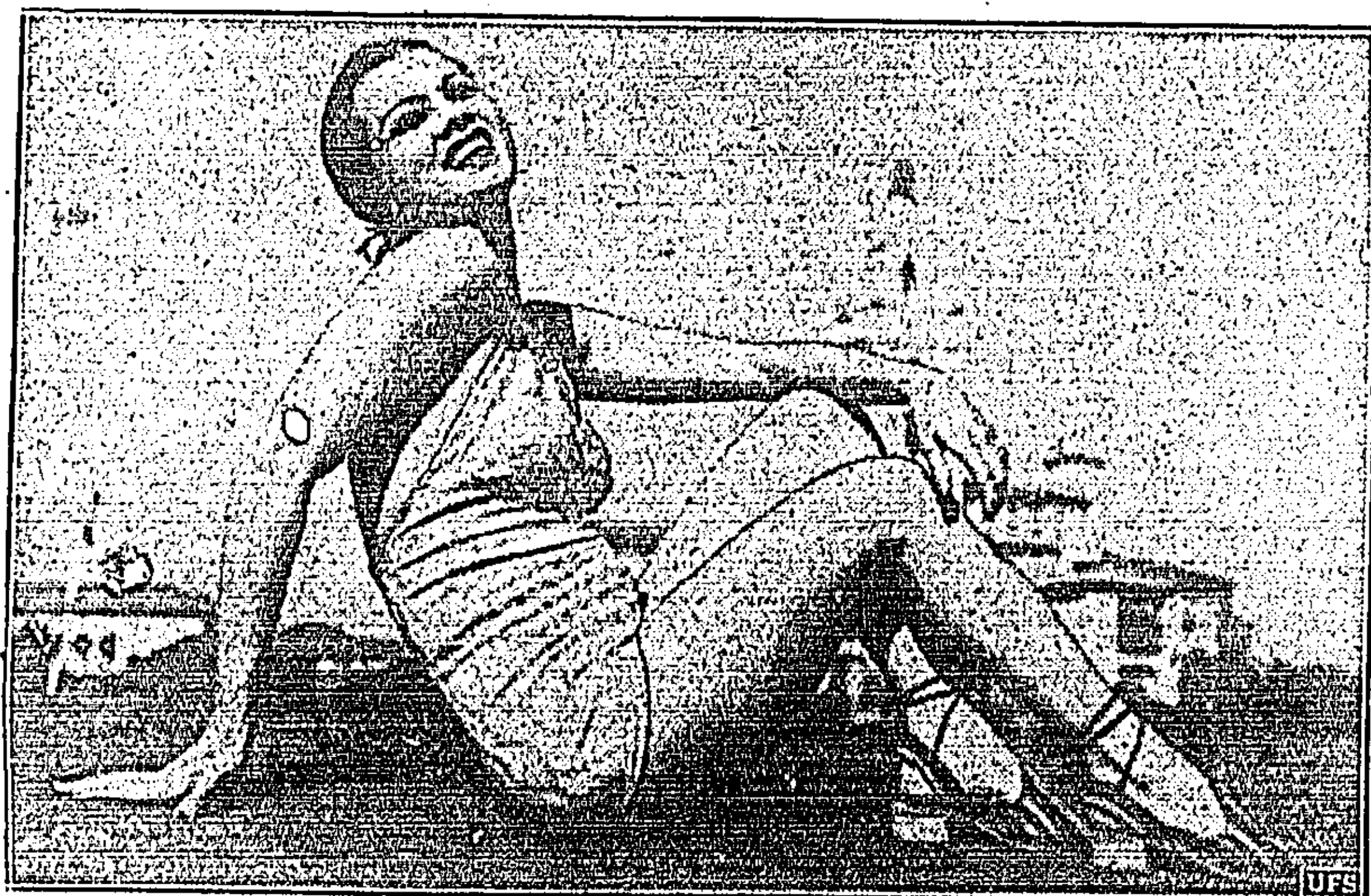
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



NEW VICEROY—Duke of Aosta, tall first cousin of Italy's King-Emperor, Victor Emmanuel, receives a group of Ethiopian chieftains in Addis Ababa, as he takes over his new post as Viceroy of the conquered country. The duke succeeds Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, shown at extreme right, who figured largely in the conquest and now returns to Italy because of ill health.



BEAUTY FROM HAVANA—A news cameraman, forever questing for something different in the way of pictures, opened his eyes and his camera lens as well when he saw charming Eva Reyes, Cuban dancer from Havana, sitting on the lawn of the Miami Biltmore Country Club at Coral Gables, Fla. Developing his film, he decided it was a good day's work done in almost no time at all.



BATTLE IN FOUR-FOOT SNOW—Insurgent soldiers in the counter-offensive against the Loyalists at Teruel, Spain, seek warmth by wrapping themselves in blankets. A four-foot snowfall and bitter cold weather halted troop movements, although an artillery duel continued.



KING RECEIVES A CROSS—In a legendary ceremony King Carol, left, of Rumania, receives back the cross thrown into the river at Bucharest on the Feast of Epiphany—day that commemorates the visit of the Three Kings to Bethlehem. With him is his new Premier, Octavian Goga, whose anti-Jewish activities are emphasized in his slogan, "Rumania for Rumanians."



TEXANS QUELL OIL FIRE—Firemen wearing asbestos suits eventually extinguished this blazing oil well in the center of the business district in Kilgore, Texas. But raging almost 12 hours, the fire destroyed buildings worth more than \$130,000. This shows the tower crumbling. Special chemicals were used to quell the fire.



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COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	19th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Mar.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May	Marseilles & London.
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			H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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SANTHA	8,000	7th May	

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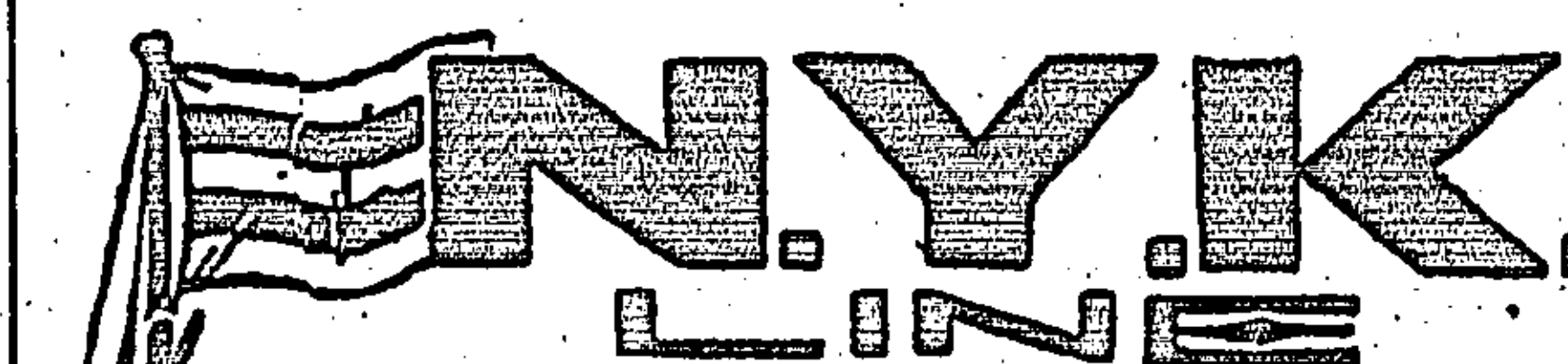
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

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SHIRALA	8,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
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†Nojima Maru Sun., 27th March

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†Atago Maru (From Kobe) .. Mon., 7th March

Heiyo Maru (From Hongkong) Mon., 14th March

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Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March

Terukuni Maru Fri., 25th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Delagoa Maru Tues., 1st March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Nagato Maru (Omit Penang) Tues., 1st March

†Ryuyo Maru (Omits Penang) Wed., 9th March

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†Malacca Maru Sun., 13th March

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CHANGTE	10 June	17 June	20 June	6 July

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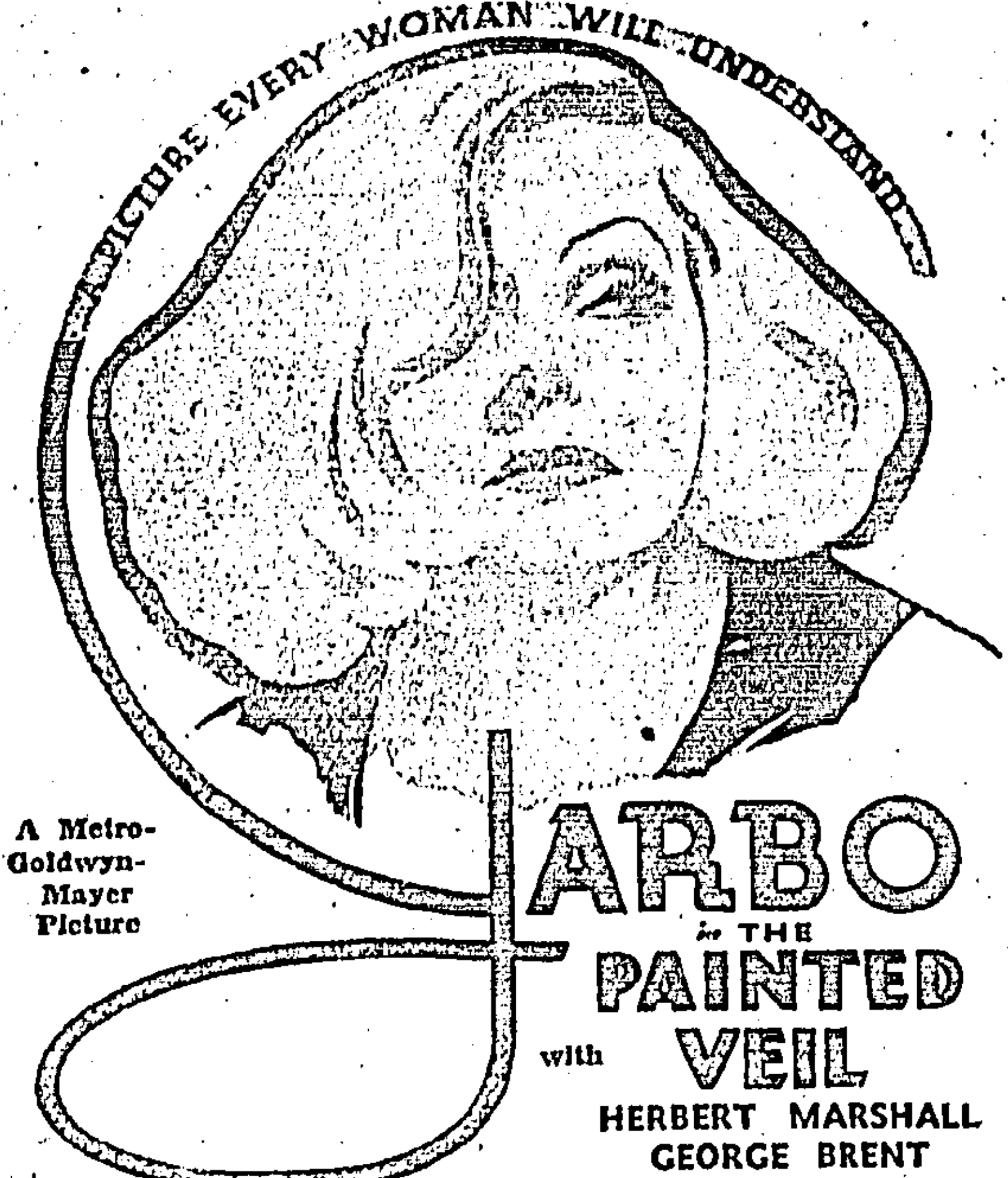
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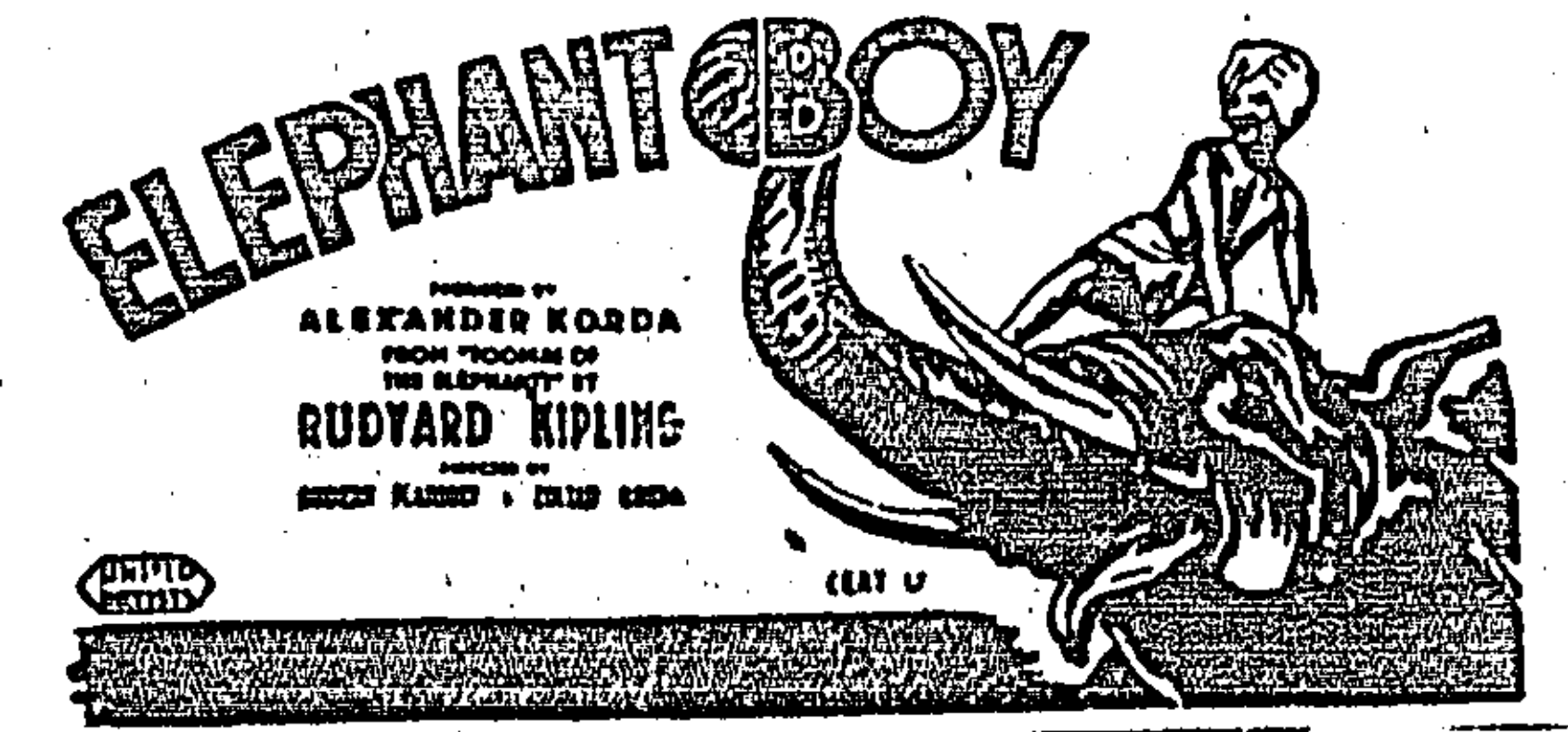
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AIR MAIL CLOSING ALTERED

Daedalus Arriving To-day; Departs To-morrow

Hongkong will be linked with the new Imperial Airways flying-boat service between Singapore and Alexandria with the arrival of the R.M.A. Daedalus to-day.

As part of the British plan for the carriage of all first-class Empire mail by air, eight 25-ton flying boats will be used on the England-Australia route from Egypt to Singapore as from this week.

The Daedalus is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong at 12.30 p.m. to-day and will depart again at 11 a.m. to-morrow to make the first connection with the new service.

In order to provide connection, the time-table between Hongkong and Bangkok will be altered after the present flight of the Daedalus. The Delphinus will arrive in Hongkong on Fridays instead of Mondays, and will depart on Tuesdays instead of Sundays.

Outward mails for Australia and England will therefore close at the K.F.O. and G.P.O. at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays.

There will be two inward mails this week—one this afternoon and the second on Friday.

It is emphasised that, for the time being, prevailing air mail charges of 50 cents per half ounce to Britain and 80 cents per half ounce to Australia will remain in force, reduced charges applying only to airports at which the flying-boats land.

SATISFACTORY FLIGHT BY FLYING PORTRESSES

San Francisco, Feb. 27. Six of the American aeroplanes known as Flying Portresses, arrived at Langley Field aerodrome at 5.05 p.m. to-day. Colonel Olds told the press: "The machines meet all expectations, and are undoubtedly the best flying machines ever built." He praised the pilots' morale and said: "They certainly deserve credit for this feat."—United Press.

CHINESE RAILWAY HEAD RESIGNS

Hankow, Feb. 28. The resignation of Dr. Yen Teh-ping as Managing Director of the Peiping-Hankow Railway has been accepted by the Ministry of Communications.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

Soldiers In Court Following Disturbance

Arising out of a disturbance in Nathan Road early yesterday morning, three soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment were brought before the Kowloon Court this morning, charged with malicious damage of the Sun Sun Restaurant.

The three men are Private George S. Bradman, 25, of "A" Company; Lance Corporal Daniel C. Taylor, 25, of "D" Company; and Private Albert Taylor, 24, of "C" Company.

Police allege that the men were involved in a 2 a.m. disturbance in which eight plates, three flower pots, two windows and a glass door were smashed.

Det. Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham requested a 48 hour remand in Military custody, stating that it was possible that further charges would be made.

CHINESE BOMB MENGHSIEN

Chengchow, Feb. 28. Japanese positions in the vicinity of Menghsien on the northern bank of the Yellow River were heavily bombed by a squadron of seven Chinese planes at 3.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Chinese airmen subjected the Japanese lines to a severe attack for half an hour, and succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties.

All the Chinese planes returned to their base in safety.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANES RAID KIANGSI

Nanchang, Feb. 28. Japanese planes twice raided several points in Kiangsi yesterday morning and afternoon, inflicting minor damage to civilian properties. The first raid took place at Nanchang at 9.25 o'clock when a squadron of nine Japanese planes appeared over the city and dropped over 20 bombs.

In the afternoon, at 4.25 o'clock, three Japanese planes raided Yushan and released over a dozen missiles.—Central News.

Hard Fight By General Pershing

Will To Live Keeps Him Alive

Tucson, Feb. 27. A warrior's will to live has kept General John Pershing alive against complications and ailments which have weakened his heart and sapped his strength. Dr. Davison at noon to-day said: "The General is somewhat restless, but if anything, there is a slight improvement in the kidney function."

Later in the day Dr. Davison said: "There is some uncertainty in the clinical and laboratory findings. During the past four hours there appears to have been some improvement from the clinical standpoint. However his blood, from chemistry studies, indicates no change in the number of metabolites accumulated in the blood as a result of the ailment of the kidneys to function."

General Pershing is conscious at intervals. Last night General Pershing, it was revealed, complained of a pain in the legs in order to hide the pain in his heart from his sister, May.—United Press.

Children Badly Hurt by Home-Made Bomb Blast

Four children were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with severely lacerated breasts resulting from the explosion of a home-made bomb. Wong Chi, an 8-year-old boy, son of Wong Pun-ho, 30, master of junk T2028, found some gunpowder and putting it into an old shell case, ignited it with a firecracker. The shell-case exploded with disastrous results.

The junk was moored in Castle Peak Bay at the time, and the explosion occurred at 8 a.m.

The other children were Wong Som-mul, 11-year-old girl, Wong Chi-hi, 7-year-old boy, both children of Wong Pun-ho, and Wong Yung-pun, 6-year-old son of Wong Kai, a fold. Their condition is stated to be serious.

VERNON BARTLETT PASSING THROUGH

Mr. Vernon Bartlett, Political Correspondent of the London News-Chronicle, returned to Hongkong by plane from Hankow yesterday. Mr. Bartlett is leaving for Singapore to-morrow.

ANNOUNCING The First Issue of THE FAR EASTERN MIRROR A Fortnightly

OBJECT

To approach Far Eastern problems from the human angle, and to present the views of well-known writers thereon.

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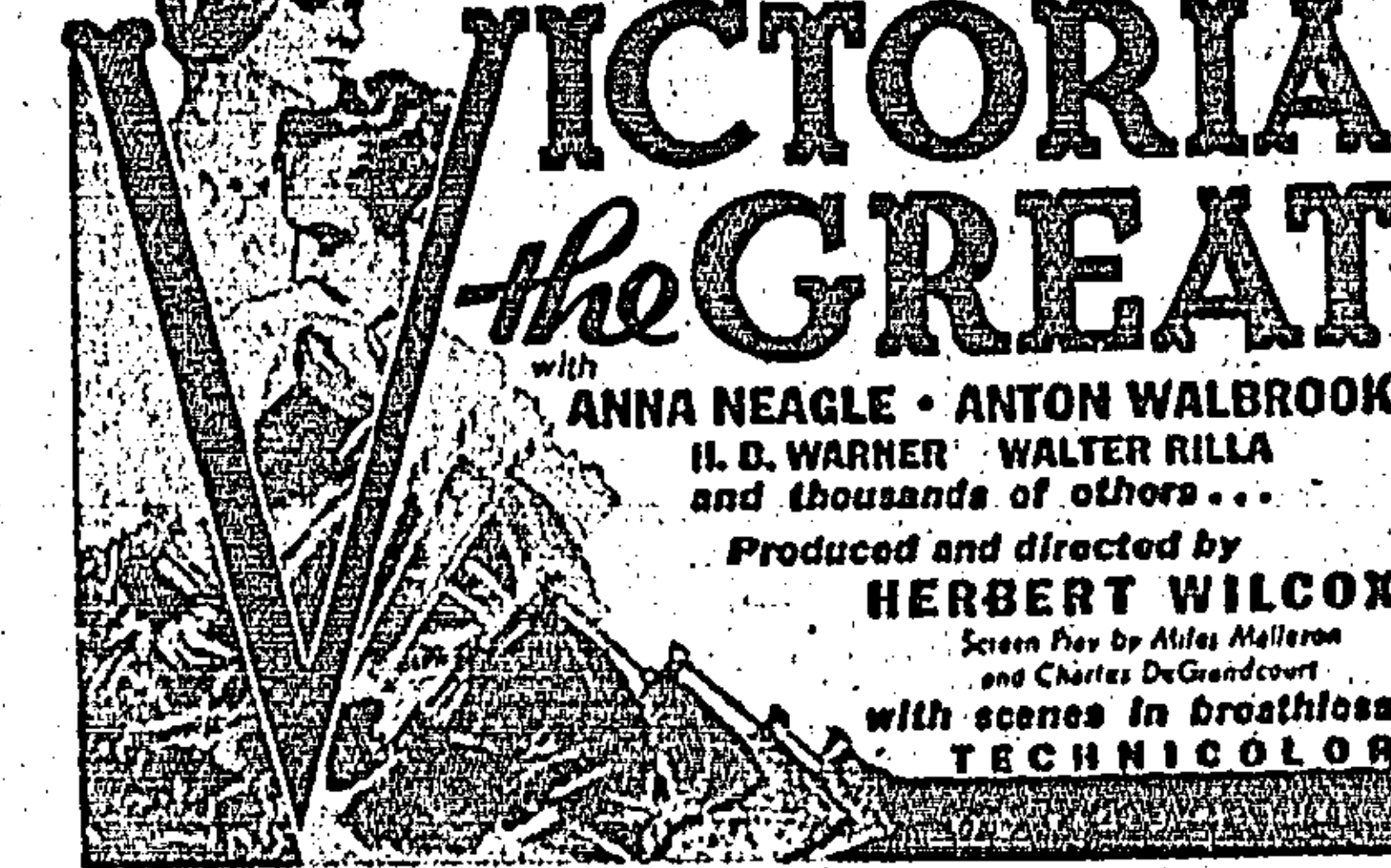
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



WEDNESDAY
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At the ALHAMBRA Hugh Herbert - Mary Boland
in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" in "MARRY THE GIRL"

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WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE!"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "THE GILDED LILY"
A Paramount Picture

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday reads:

Prices still show improvements generally, and the tendency is upwards. Banks have buyers at \$1,600 and Unions at \$520; Hotels are wanted at \$8.75, Realities at \$5.70, Watsons at \$6.40 and Lights (Old) at \$12.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,600 c.d.
Bank of East Asia	\$25
Canton Insurance	\$235
Union Insurance	\$515
China Underwriters	\$1.40
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$240
Union Waterworks	\$2.50
H.K. & W. Docks	\$120
Providents (Old)	\$2.50
Providents (New)	\$2.50
H. & S. Hotels	\$8%
H.K. Realities	\$5.70
Chinese Estates	\$55
H.K. Tramways	\$14.00
Peak Tram (Old)	\$0%
China Lights (Old)	\$11.00
China Lights (New)	\$1%
H.K. Electric	\$25%
Machos	\$19%
Telephones (Old)	\$20%
Telephones (New)	\$20%
Cemets	\$14.50
H.K. Tops	\$4.00
Dairy Farms	\$20
Watsons	\$6%
Lane Crawfords	\$24
Few Cottons	\$12%
Constructions	\$1%
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	\$3 1/4% pm.
Wallace Harpers	\$2%
Sellers	
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$130
Providents (Old)	\$3
H.K. Tramways	\$15.10
Peak Tram (New)	\$3%
Watsons	\$6.40
Sales	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,600/50
Union Insurance	\$515
China Underwriters	\$1.45
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$240
H.K. & W. Wharves	\$130
H.K. & W. Docks	\$23 1/2/50
H.K. Lines	\$7.10
Providents (Old)	\$2.57 1/4/50
Providents (New)	\$2.50
H.K. S. Hotels	\$8.00

BADMINTON PROGRAMME ARRANGED

Ladies' Night At Club de Recreio

An interesting badminton match has been arranged for Wednesday, March 9, to be played at the Club de Recreio, when a specially selected ladies team opposes the Club de Recreio ladies, who were winners of the first ladies doubles league championship.

The visitors, who probably constitute the strongest team to be found outside of the Club de Recreio, will be: Miss Madge Griffiths and Mrs. Stokes, Miss Eardley and Mrs. Clark, Miss U. Khoo and Miss Cheung.

The event is a special Ladies' Night at the Club de Recreio, and the badminton promises to be more than ordinarily interesting.

U.S. DESTROYER LEAVES
After a stay of several days in harbour, the U.S. destroyer Barker is leaving to-day on a routine cruise.

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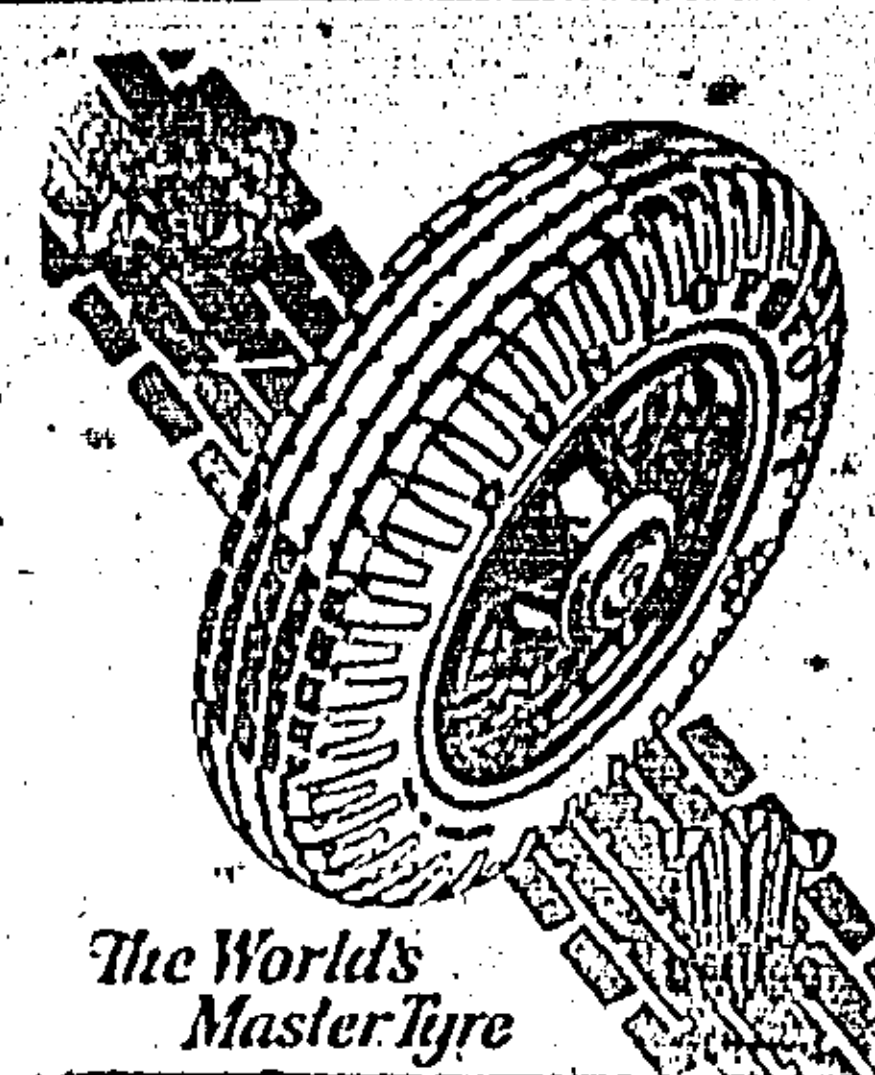
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JAPANESE POUND WAY INTO LINFEN

CLAIM QUARTER MILLION CHINA TROOPS TRAPPED

But Victory Regarded As Ending Only Phase Of Northern Resistance

Hankow, Feb. 28.

The *Sao Tang Pao*, official Chinese military newspaper, states to-day that Japanese troops occupied Linfen yesterday after completely destroying the Chinese defence works.

Military observers state that the capture of Linfen may mark the last major battle preceding Japanese occupation of China north of the Yellow River and east of the Shansi and Shensi border.

The opinion is expressed that Japanese troops at present will attempt to push on to Tungkwang, possibly stopping there in order to consolidate the occupied territory.

Meanwhile Shansi is by no means entirely held by the Japanese, concentrations of Chinese Eighth Route Army forces still operating in the north and west of the province. In addition Shansi troops and Central Government forces remain in the southernmost sections, immediately north of the Yellow River.

Chinese Bomb Menghsien

Chengchow, Feb. 28. Japanese positions in the vicinity of Menghsien on the northern bank of the Yellow River were heavily bombed by a squadron of seven Chinese planes at 3.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Chinese airmen subjected the Japanese lines to a severe attack for half an hour, and succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties.

All the Chinese planes returned to their base in safety.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Raid Kiangsi

Nanchang, Feb. 28. Japanese planes twice raided several points in Kiangsi yesterday morning and afternoon, inflicting minor damage to civilian properties. The first raid took place at Nanchang at 9.25 o'clock when a squadron of nine Japanese planes appeared over the city and dropped over 20 bombs.

In the afternoon, at 4.25 o'clock, three Japanese planes raided Yushan and released over a dozen missiles.—Central News.

Guerillas Active

Shanghai, Feb. 28. The Chinese are showing greater activity in their guerrilla tactics, attacking the long drawn-out line of Japanese defence along the railways. These tactics appear to be succeeding.

Chinese sources report that both the Peiping-Hankow and the Peiping-Pukow and the Shanghai-Hankow railways were cut during the week-end near Paoing, Pengpu and Kiangsi respectively.

Japanese sources admit there was fighting in these areas, but declare that the Chinese are in full retreat everywhere. At the same time, fierce fighting is reported to have taken place where the Japanese launched a new attack. This has given rise to the rumour that the Japanese have altered their tactics in view of the stalemate on the Yellow River front, and are attempting an advance on Hankow along the Yangtze from Wuhu.—Reuter.

Menace To Chengchow Removed

Chengchow, Feb. 28. The crossing of the Yellow River by strong Chinese reinforcements on (Continued on Page 5.)

Head of Sixth Terrorists' Victim Found

Shanghai, Feb. 28. The sixth decapitated Chinese head was found last night in French Concession.

The head had been severed for several days and was in a bad state of decomposition. It was taken to the police station, where attempts are being made at identification.—Reuter.

U.S. READY TO FIGHT AT ANY MOMENT

Big Mobilisation Plans Completed

Washington, Feb. 27. It is learned that the War Department has completed mobilisation plans under which 1,250,000 troops could be placed in the field within four months simultaneously with industry supplying guns, munitions, clothing and other paraphernalia.

The General Staff has prepared a programme embracing 10,000 industrial plants and has secret agreements through which the plants could be transformed into supply depots.

Recruiting would be based on universal conscription and in addition, citizens committees of co-operation and 10,000 Legion posts would campaign for volunteers. Meanwhile 300,000 regular soldiers and reserves would act as shock troops.

It is not contemplated that Government would take over the industries, due to the belief that private owners would run them more efficiently.

An Assistant Secretary of the War Department to-night advocated a programme to keep a six months supply of reserve equipment which "means there will always be an adequate supply of guns, anti-tank, anti-aircraft and all types of artillery, gas masks, airplanes and other necessary equipment."—United Press.

SNATCHER TO BE WHIPPED

Appearing on remand before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court, Kwong Wing, 17, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and six strokes of the cane on a charge of having snatched a pair of gold earrings from a 30-year-old woman who was walking in Queen's Road East on February 25.

Seyssingquart Declines to Aid Restive Nazis

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS INDICTED

Former High Soviet Personages Face Grave Charges

Moscow, Feb. 27.

A trial, probably the most significant in Soviet history, has been announced for March 2 before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court. Appearing for trial will be some of the most outstanding figures of the Soviet regime.

Among the 21 accused are H. G. Yagoda, former head of the secret police at Bukharin, ex-editor of *Ezvestia* and former President of the Comintern, M. Rakowsky, President of Council of Peoples' Commissars for the Ukraine, M. Grinko, Commissar of Finance, M. Krestinsky, Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Rosenholtz, Commissar for Foreign Trade, and M. Rykov, Lenin's successor as Premier of the U.S.S.R.

ACCUSER IS NOW ACCUSED

The indictment accuses Trotsky himself of active association with agents of a foreign power as far back as 1921 when he was head of the Red Army. Other charges relate to 1913 when the defendants were at the very height of their power, and had supposedly plotted to murder Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov, who was President of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union.

Most of the defendants have been under arrest for several months, many of them since they were incriminated in the Radek trial in January of last year. The Radek and Radek trials were conducted under the supervision of M. Yagoda, who is now accused of practically the same crimes for which Zinoviev, Manin and Platonov were executed.

The trial will be public and will probably be attended by foreign journalists. The death sentence is regarded as inevitable.

FACE SERIOUS CHARGES

It is announced that the People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs of the U.S.S.R. has completed investigations into the case of a group of plotters bearing the name, "Bloc of Rightists and Trotskyists," who are under instructions of the intelligence services of foreign states hostile to the Soviet Union, who embarked on espionage for these states, indulged in wrecking activities and diversions of terrorism, undermined the military might of the Soviet and provoked armed attack against her, and aimed at the defeat of the U.S.S.R., with separation in favour of these foreign states of the Ukraine, and the Central Asiatic republics of Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and the mari.

(Continued on Page 5.)

JAPANESE OVERTURES REJECTED

United States Will Ignore Invitation To Naval Talks

Washington, Feb. 27. Referring to reports that Mr. Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister had made a statement that he hoped to halt the naval race through appealing to the Powers' sense of fairness and justice, high Administration officials said that the United States was not at present in the position to enter into an agreement, indicating that America would ignore the Japanese overtures.

It is understood that the Japanese refusal to reveal the new naval building programme eliminated the possibility of the United States agreeing to a world limitations conference, attention being drawn to the fact that a limitation agreement would weaken the United States' position in the event of Japan building super-dreadnoughts. That she is building such ships is the interpretation of Japan's silence regarding her programme.

One official said the prospects of such a conference a year hence would be much brighter since by then the United States expected to have six battleships and other additional defence craft.—United Press.

OUT OF BATTLE



This donkey is serving in place of an ambulance for two Loyalist soldiers wounded during the fighting near Teruel, when insurgents retook the city and routed the Loyalist army. Casualties were more numerous than the medical corps could aid and the donkey went into service. Intense cold added to the suffering of wounded.

DEFENCE FORCE OFFICERS WATCH BLACK-OUT TONIGHT

Preparations have been completed for the most extensive black-out yet staged in this Colony. It will take place from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. to-night.

Watching the experiment will be high officials of the Navy, Military, Air Force and Government.

Many test black-outs in preparation for to-night have already been made in various parts of the Colony. Actual war-time conditions were observed at the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon during a test on Saturday night, when residents ate their evening meal in a dining-room shrouded with black paper.

Failure to observe the regulations, advertised elsewhere in this issue of the *Telegraph*, may bring a \$1,000 fine.

No naked lights must be displayed between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Some latitude will be allowed between 7 p.m. and householders and others are expected to be fully prepared before the latter hour.

Residents have been asked to observe ordinary routine activities as far as possible during to-night's black-out. Hotels and caravans will still be open for business; utilisation of motor vehicles is still allowed, provided lights are dimmed in accordance with regulations, and normal activities will not be interfered with by the authorities.

ITALIANS REPORTED IN REVOLT

Insurgents Intimate Unrest Widespread

Hendaye, Feb. 27.

Insurgent troops carried out a surprise attack on the Gallico River, ten miles north of Saragossa, and forced the first line of Loyalists to retreat, after which Russian planes protected American trucks which were rushing reinforcements to the Gallico sector.

On the Huexca sector, insurgent forces said they noticed a growing discontent among the Italians, who were complaining that they thought they were en route to Ethiopia. They said that 700 Italians had been imprisoned in Victoria jail for refusing to go to the front.—United Press.

Battleships Of Sky Envisaged In America

Washington, Feb. 27.

A high naval official disclosed that the Navy Department is studying plans of a new Flying Fortress mounting guns capable of firing 200 two-inch shells a minute and also carrying machine guns in the bow, rear and centre turrets, and which, at the same time, would carry 2,000 pound bombs.

He said that fighting planes of a 7,000 miles range were a "distinct possibility." Possibly the Flying Fortresses would have a wing spread of between 150 and 200 feet.—United Press.

Manchukuo's Recognition Dated Feb. 20

Hankow, Feb. 28.

The recognition of Manchukuo by Germany was made retroactive as from February 20 when Herr Adolf Hitler informed the Reichstag of his intention to approve diplomatic relations with the new Empire. It was revealed here to-day.

CHINESE OFFICIAL WEDS HERE

The wedding took place at the Registry Office this morning of Mr. Chang Shing-hui, private secretary to the District Officer of Po On, Kwangtung, and Miss Chan Wai-shan, Mr. W. A. Jones, Deputy Registrar, officiated.

PEASANTS DRIVEN, AT POINT OF GUN, BACK TO COUNTRY HOMES

Authorities Keeping Firm Grip of Affairs Following Threat of March to Vienna

Graz, Feb. 23.

Styrian Nazis have received Herr Seyssingquart's refusal to come to the aid of 50,000 Nazis against 3,000 troops, armoured cars and planes, which were detailed to quell a reported plot to seize the city and march to Vienna.

Thousands of anti-Nazi peasants were forced to return to the country at the point of the gun, after which they appealed to Herr Seyssingquart, Minister of Internal Security and Police, who, instead of supporting the Nazis, despatched police to augment the military.

However, it is expected that Herr Seyssingquart will come to Graz later to-day and will possibly appeal to the Nazis to cease their demonstrations.—United Press.

Troops Called Out

Graz, Feb. 27. A Viennese infantry regiment, equipped with armoured cars and machine-guns, guarded entrances to the town here to-day to prevent a giant Nazi mass meeting which had been planned in defiance of an official ban.

Styrian Nazis are talking of making Graz the "Munich of Austria," and the wilder elements even spoke of a march on Vienna.

Motor-cycle detachments are patrolling the roads and planes are flying low overhead.—Reuter.

Virtually Under Martial Law

Vienna, Feb. 27. At Graz to-day federal troops with armoured cars and planes arrived to disperse the reported mobilisation of 40,000 Nazis which were planning a local putsch and march on Vienna. It is alleged that the Nazis planned the coup early Sunday morning, including the seizure, should it be (Continued on Page 5.)

IMPENDING CRISIS IN FRANCE

Premier's Warning Of Labour Unrest

Paris, Feb. 27.

Less than 24 hours after his foreign policy had received a vote of confidence, M. Camille Chautemps, French Prime Minister, indicated that a new crisis was coming up, when, in a message to the Senate, he drew attention to the fact that more than 7,000 collective labour contracts expire on Monday, and warned that the conciliation and arbitration sector of the new labour code must be immediately enacted in order to quell industrial unrest.

"The Government's industrial policy is solved, and I could remain in power only 15 days if the Bill is rejected," said M. Chautemps, and added: "If the Senate should mutilate the Chamber's Bill to a point where conciliation between the two Houses was impossible, it would be futile for the Government to remain in power."

He said that only 7,000 workers were at present on strike, and he promised that employers' rights for hiring and dismissing employees should remain intact. However, compulsory arbitration was impossible.

Meanwhile the Lille region metal workers have accepted a five per cent. increase of a 12 per cent. wage increase, dispelling threats of a strike affecting 70,000 workers.—United Press.

Government Holds Seat In By-Election

London, Feb. 27.

The Scottish Universities by-election, caused by the death of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has resulted in the National Government retaining its seat. Sir John Anderson, being elected with an 8,000 majority over his nearest rival, an Independent.

The polling resulted as follows:

Sir John Anderson (Nat. Cons.)	14,042
Dr. Frances Molville (Ind.)	5,619
Prof. Dewar Gibb (Scott. Nat.)	5,246
Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell (Ind. Prog.)	3,444
Majority	8,423

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ACCESS TO FREIGHT GRANTED

Japanese Finally Allow Removal Of Cargo

But Make Charge To Foreigners Entering Wharves

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Representatives of owners of British and American cargo vessels at several thousands sterling which has been bottled up at the wharves outside the International Settlement since the Japanese occupied the area, will be allowed to enter the wharves to arrange for the removal of the cargo to-morrow. This was announced by the Japanese naval authorities yesterday.

The wharves in question are owned by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, and were formerly operated by the Chinese Government. They have been used as a temporary dumping ground for cargo coming from the upper reaches of the Yangtze, while it has waited for ocean-going steamers to transfer it to Britain and America, and vice-versa.

Announcing the opening of the wharves, Japanese naval authorities state that they are not bearing any responsibility for loss or damage to the cargoes sustained prior to the inventory made by the Japanese after occupation. The Japanese navy has also fixed the removal fee at four yen per ton, and the transportation fee at five yen per ton to the International Settlement, and of six yen per ton to French Concession.—Reuter.

SEALS OFF GODOWNS

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Japanese authorities have removed the Japanese seals from the Commercial Express and Storage Company's godown, explaining that the American Consul-General was not aware that the godown as well as the American Trading Company's warehouse on French Bund, was American-owned property.

The Japanese seals on the American Trading Company's warehouse were torn off by the French police yesterday.—Reuter.

LAW HAS LONG MEMORY

Man Held For Six Year Old Crime

Wong Chu, alias Wong Fok-nang, alias Wong Tsat, 33, unlicensed hawk, appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with larceny from a dwelling, of jewellery, \$105 in money and clothing to the total value of \$800 from a home in Lee Yuen Street East, the property of Yu Yau-heung and Hong King-ying. The offence allegedly occurred on June 14, 1932.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, and the prosecuting officer, Det. Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant outlined the facts of the case, saying that on the morning of the robbery, four or five men gained entrance to the flat under the pretext that they were contemplating renting a cubicle. After their admission, they bound and gagged the two complainants and threatened them with daggers, and decamped with the property as set out in the charge.

Wong Lau, principal Chinese detective, arrested defendant at Wing Lok Street, on Friday. Sentence of three months' imprisonment was passed.

INTERPORT LAWN BOWLER DEAD

MR. G. M. P. REMEDIOS WELL-KNOWN IN SPORTS CIRCLES

The death occurred at the Kowloon Hospital early yesterday morning of Mr. G. M. P. Remedios, a former Shanghai Interport Lawn bowls player, and well known in sporting circles in Hongkong and Shanghai.

Mr. Remedios was 54 years of age and was born in Hongkong. Mr. Remedios leaves a widow, a daughter, and a step-daughter in Shanghai.

The funeral took place yesterday. Among those who sent wreaths were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Busto, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gomes, Miss de Rozo Pereira, Club Lusitano, Club de Recreio, China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd., and the staff of the company, Dr. E. L. Souza, Messrs. Jolop & Co., Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co., and a beautiful Metal Wreath from his Shanghai friends.

CHINESE RAILWAY HEAD RESIGNS

Hankow, Feb. 26. The resignation of Dr. Yen Teh-ching as Managing Director of the Peiping-Hankow Railway has been accepted by the Ministry of Communications.—Reuter Special.

Attack On German Accidental

Japanese Version Of Hungjiao Outrage

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Japanese version of the incident in which Dr. Edward Birt, well-known German resident of Shanghai, was assaulted yesterday, which it is stated is based on the report of the local police chief, is that a Japanese soldier entered Hungjiao village early in the morning and proceeded to a wine shop. Shortly before noon the soldier left the wine shop in a drunken state and jeered at by villagers, whereupon he pulled out his bayonet and tied it to a long piece of string to it, swinging it round his head to keep the crowd away.

While this was happening Dr. Birt and his companion, Herr Tiefenbacher, entered the village street behind the soldier, who was thus in no position to see them. Struck by the flying bayonet, Dr. Birt dismounted, whereupon the soldier tried to push the doctor's horse into the creek. Persuading the soldier to give up the attempt, Dr. Birt remounted and the two Germans rode away.

When the police arrived on the scene neither the soldier nor the Germans were there. The Japanese military authorities stated at midnight that the Japanese soldier had not been caught, explaining that investigations had been hampered by the fact that the police who reported the incident did not witness the actual attack. At the same time, the military authorities declared that the Japanese soldier was "drunk".—Reuter.

JAPANESE APOLOGISE

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Osumoto, accompanied an army staff officer, called on the German Consul-General this morning and expressed regret for the Dr. Birt incident. He gave an assurance that necessary steps had been taken for a prompt conclusion of the investigation.

A Japanese military spokesman also expressed the regret of the military authorities at a press conference. He said that the assailant was a cook attached to the Army Supply Corps.—United Press.

INDEMNITY PROMISED

Shanghai, Feb. 26. The Japanese Consul-General pledged that an investigation leading to the punishment of the Japanese soldier held responsible for the attack on Dr. Birt, would be undertaken immediately, and he said that steps were underway to indemnify the victim.

Investigation showed that the culprit was a cook from one of the supply units, and according to the Japanese account, he used a bayonet, and not a dagger.—Reuter.

PRISON AND CANING FOR SNATCH THIEF

Sentence of six months hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was passing on Leung Siu, 25, unemployed, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of stealing a pair of gold earrings from a woman in Fok Wing Street on Saturday.

Police Sergeant Kelly said defendant had been caught after a chase, the earrings had not been recovered.

With three previous convictions, two for a similar offence, Cheng Kamsan, 24, was charged with stealing a dollar note from a woman's jacket pocket in Shanghai Street on Sunday. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six months. Det-Sergt. Morrison prosecuted.

CONVENT STUDENTS TO PRODUCE FAMOUS OPERETTA

To-morrow at 5.30 p.m. the students of the Maryknoll Convent School, Waterloo Road, will give in the hall of the school a performance of the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" which drew the most favourable comment from large audiences last year. A delightful treat is promised to all who attend, and it is hoped that those who previously saw the play will take this opportunity to bring their friends along.

The proceeds are being devoted to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul (St. Teresa's Conference) which is greatly in need of funds to give aid to the poor of the Colony. In Kowloon Tong alone, over 100 destitute persons are given grants of rice and cash weekly. Tickets may be obtained at the school entrances to-morrow evening.

JAPANESE CHRISTIAN LEADER'S DEATH

Tokyo, Feb. 26. Dr. Hiromichi Kozaki, prominent Christian leader in Japan, died from pneumonia yesterday morning at his home in the Chigasaki Kanagawa prefecture.

Eighty-two years of age, Dr. Kozaki was founder of the Ichinaka Church in Tokyo, and the Young Men's Christian Association of Japan. He was also a former President of the Doshisha University.—Reuter Special.



Flag Captain G. E. M. O'Donnell, Chief Staff Officer to the Rear Admiral of the Yangtze, arrived in the Colony this morning by the German liner Gneisenau from Shanghai. Wounded when the river gunboat H.M.S. Ladybird was fired on by Japanese shore batteries he is shown above directing the removal of wounded survivors of the U.S.S. Panay to H.M.S. Ladybird. He is on his way to Manila for a short holiday.

BRITISH-AMERICAN EXPERTS ORGANISE CHINA AIR DEFENCE

Canton, Feb. 28.

The sudden unexpected revival of Chinese aerial activity in South China, which has accounted for the destruction of twenty Japanese machines in the past fortnight, it is claimed, is chiefly the result of the importation of more than a dozen British and American aviators and engineers.

It is learned from very reliable quarters that since last November four plants in different parts of Kwangtung and Kwangsi have been established for the assembly of British and American fighting planes, most of which have been sent into the interior. But last week the Chinese authorities yielded to Russian persuasion and foreign aviators began utilising several undesignated South China bases. From them the recently assembled planes are operating.

It is agreed that the recent raid on Formosa was useful from the point of view of Kwangtung in stiffening the Chinese morale.

FOREIGN GUNNERS ARRIVE

Foreign gunners have also been engaged to train Chinese anti-aircraft gun crews and the result is an apparent increase in their efficiency. For the first time in weeks several Japanese planes have been struck down by the anti-aircraft batteries in South China.

At present Mr. Charles Healy Day, of New York City, is directing the major job of assembling the unceasing importations of British and American aeroplane parts in South China.

A retired British officer is in charge of the Kwangtung operations, including the testing of the British Gloster pursuit planes. He is assisted by other flying men who must remain anonymous.

A number of foreign planes stunted over Canton last week for the first time since December. This, and other activities, have had an unbelievable effect upon South China's confidence.

However, some sort of Japanese retaliation for all this show of reviving strength is to be expected and is actually anticipated by the majority of the people.—United Press.

SHOP-KEEPER'S BRAVE ACTION COMMENDED

A shop-keeper, Pang Kwong, of Hennessy Road was commended by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy to-day for having, on February 22, followed a thief up a stairway in Wanchai and arrested him after a short struggle in which the thief hurt himself and was sent to hospital.

The arrested man, Tam Yam, 30, was charged with housebreaking to-day and on admission of the offence was sentenced to four months' hard labour to-day. For breach of the deportation ordinance he was sentenced to a further four months' hard labour.

HUNTING FOR MOTHER

Saying that he had returned to the Colony to look for his mother, a man named Chan Jui, 27, pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the deportation ordinance at the Central Magistracy to-day. He was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.

Hard Fight By General Pershing

Will To Live Keeps Him Alive

Tucson, Feb. 27. A warrior's will to live has kept General John Pershing alive against complications and ailments which have weakened his heart and sapped his strength. Dr. Davison at noon to-day said: "The General is somewhat restless, but if anything, there is a slight improvement in the kidney function."

Later in the day Dr. Davison said: "There is some discrepancy in the clinical and laboratory findings. During the past four hours there appears to have been some improvement from the clinical standpoint. However his blood, from chemistry studies, indicates no change in the number of metabolites accumulated in the blood as a result of the failure by the kidneys to function. General Pershing is conscious at intervals."

Last night General Pershing, it was revealed, complained of a pain in the legs in order to hide the pain in his heart from his sister, May.—United Press.

MAGISTRATE PUTS NO FAITH IN WITNESSES

Declaring that he believed two witnesses for the prosecution had lied because of a grudge they had against defendant, and that defendant was innocent, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett acquitted Ghulam Ghans, Indian constable stationed at Kowloon City police station, on a charge of scaling a fellow-constable's purse when Ghans appeared on remand at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence.

It had been alleged that on the early morning of January 19, Ghans had stolen a purse containing \$50 from a jacket hung up in the barrack room. He admitted taking the purse, but said he had put his hand in the jacket pocket to borrow a cigarette, and on finding the purse, locked it in his drawer for safe-keeping. That evening he had returned the purse to its owner.

PICKPOCKETS WORK IN PAIRS

Ng Cheung, 18, unemployed was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with larceny from the person of Chan Choi, 31. He stole a purse containing a gold chain with a gold sovereign attached, three gold sovereigns, \$22.10 in money and a passport ticket to Swatow, on board the steamer, Hai Yang, lying alongside the Douglas Wharf, Connaught Road Central.

It was stated that complainant was standing outside his cabin when he felt that his hip pocket was touched and on turning around saw defendant hand his purse to another man who ran away with it. Defendant was then arrested.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour, and for breaking a bond which he had signed, he was further sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

CIGARETTE THIEF RUN TO EARTH

Charged with larceny of 44 packets of cigarettes and possession of an offensive weapon, Chan Lal, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment on the first charge and two weeks' imprisonment on the second charge, the sentences to run consecutively, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Pennell stated that early yesterday morning a door in Gough Street was left ajar by the foks of the shop who had gone for their tea. Defendant went into the floor, and took the cigarettes from a showcase, but was seen by one of the inmates of the place.

A Chinese constable who was on duty in the vicinity heard the alarm cries and after a short chase, arrested defendant. The cigarettes were recovered.

Children Badly Hurt by Home-Made Bomb Blast

Four children were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with severely lacerated breasts resulting from the explosion of a home-made bomb. Wong Chi, an 8-year-old boy, son of Wong Fun-ho, 30, master of junk T2028, found some gunpowder and putting it into an old shell case, ignited it with a firecracker. The shell-case exploded with disastrous results.

The junk was moored in Castle Peak Bay at the time, and the explosion occurred at 8 a.m.

The other children were Wong So-mul, 11-year-old girl; Wong Chi-hi, 7-year-old boy; both children of Wong Fun-ho, and Wong Yung-pun, 8-year-old son of Wong Kau, a foks. Their condition is stated to be serious.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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Don't trust to luck Always call for VAT 69 The Luxury Blend of Liqueur SCOTCH WHISKY

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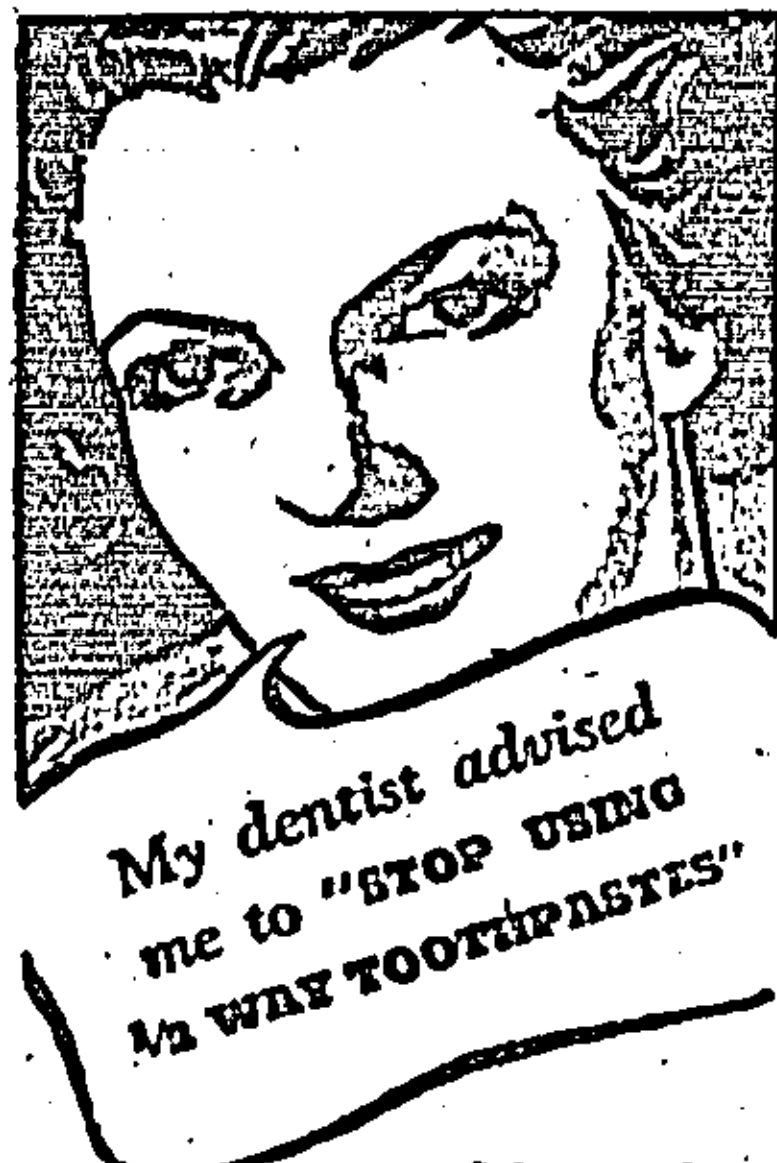
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; LIMITED.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
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PREMISES WANTED.

SMALL FLAT wanted to rent from 15th March, furnished or part furnished. Central position, Hong-kong or Kowloon. Moderate rental. Write Box No. 441, "Hongkong Telegraph."



Merely cleaning your teeth is not enough. Dentists everywhere advise that gums, too, must be cared for if teeth are to be permanently sound and brilliant.

FORHAN'S toothpaste is specially compounded by an eminent dental specialist to do BOTH jobs... clean teeth and save gums. Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums, strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40. Better start now to get the benefit of Forhan's double protection. Buy a tube today!



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Muller, MacLean & Co., Inc.,
French Bank Bldg.,
Hongkong, China.

PRINCE KONOYE
FEELS BETTER

Tokyo, Feb. 28.
The Japanese Premier, Prince Kono, who is confined to his home by a slight illness, is expected to be sufficiently recovered to attend the Diet session to-day.—Reuter Special

C-IN-C. RETURNING SOON

It is anticipated that His Excellency Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble will be returning to Hongkong from the Singapore manoeuvres about March 12 in the Flagship, H.M.S. Cumberland.

NOTICE

CUSTOMERS ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO NOTE THAT ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, WE SHALL CLOSE OUR STORE FOR ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING. WE MAY OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN THE AFTERNOON, IF POSSIBLE.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1937, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/27/8 is payable on and after the 28th February, 1938, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager,

Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 5th March, 1938 to Saturday, 12th March, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG FO,

Chief Manager,

Hongkong, 19th February, 1938.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN
CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to Friday, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary,

Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

CHINESE WON'T
PERMIT DRAWING
OF TWO SALARIES

Chungking, Feb. 28.

In a circular order published yesterday, the National Government reiterates the injunction that public functionaries who hold concurrent posts, should not draw extra salaries. The statement says that anyone violating the order will be severely punished.—Reuter Special.

G.

NOTICE.

R.

Practice Black-out on February 28th, 1938.

Directions in regard to use of head-lamps on motor vehicles.

The Commissioner of Police draws special attention to Regulation 5 of the Temporary Regulations under the Lighting Control Ordinance, 1936, published in the Government Gazette of the 18th day of February, 1938.

The regulations will be in force from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. on 28th February, 1938.

Regulation 5 is as follows:—

"The following restrictions on the use of lights on vehicles shall be observed:—

(1) Except in accordance with such directions as the Commissioner of Police may give under this regulation, the use of head lamps on all vehicles is prohibited. "Head lamp" means a lamp, in which the diameter of the front glass exceeds 4 1/2 inches.

(2) No light shall be shown from any moving vehicle except (a) to the front, a white or yellow light from not more than two lamps;

(b) to the rear, a red light from not more than one lamp.

Two lights to the front and one to the rear are compulsory for motor vehicles.

No rear "stop" light and no direction indicator of any kind showing a light shall be used.

Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent the use, in trams and omnibuses only, of interior lights reduced in accordance with the provisions of paragraph (4).

(3) No light whatever shall be shown from any stationary vehicle except a tram or an omnibus, and then only while it is stopped for so long as may be necessary to pick up or discharge passengers in the course of its regular service.

(4) The lights of trams and omnibuses must be reduced as the Commissioner of Police may direct.

(5) In the case of all other vehicles—

(a) only electric or oil lamps shall be used;

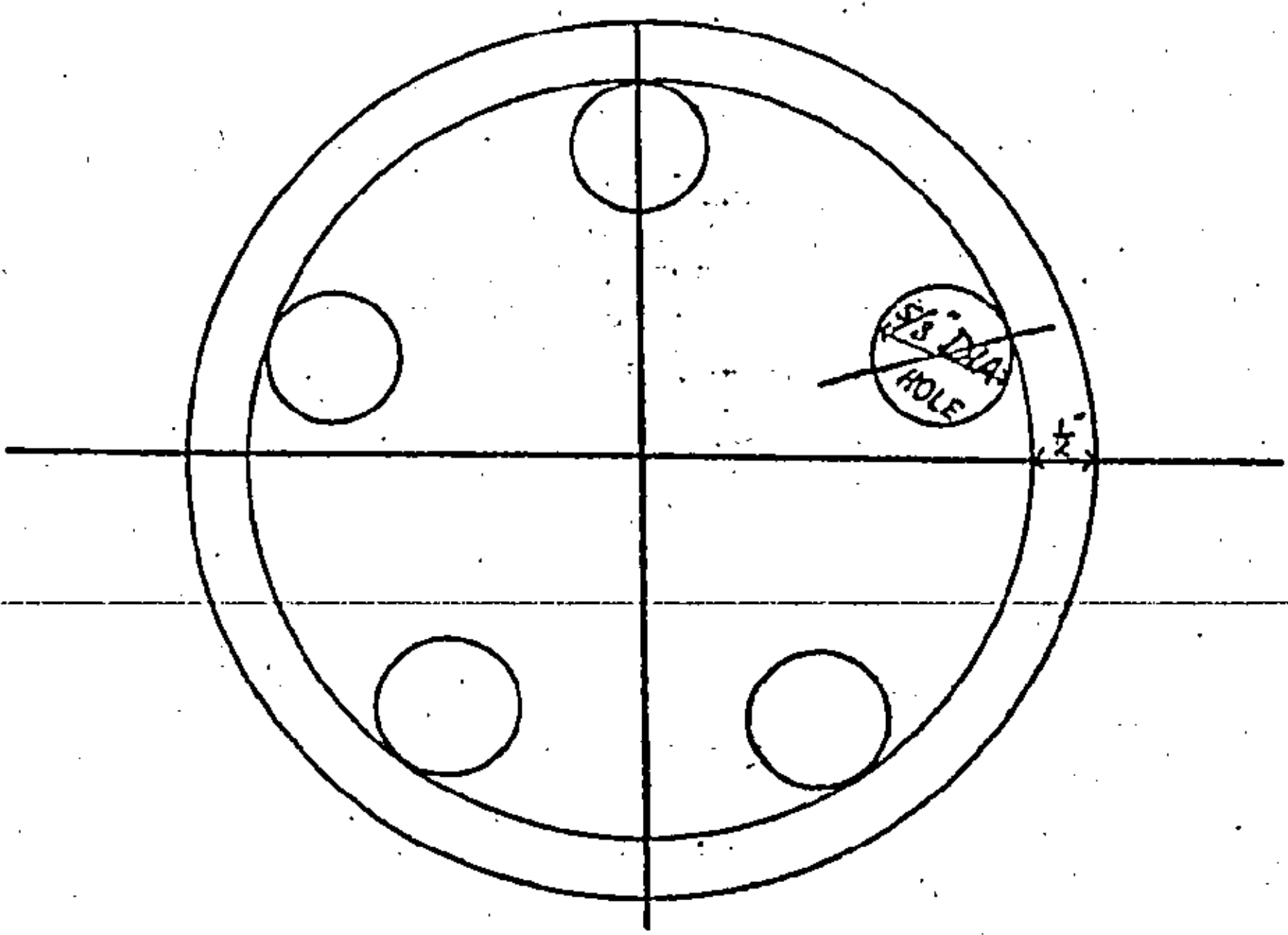
(b) no lamp of a power exceeding six candle-power shall be used;

(c) the front glasses of all lamps in use must be obscured with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper or with white or yellow paint, colourwash or material so that the obscuring effect is not less than that of one thickness of ordinary white tissue paper. The paper, paint or material must cover the whole of the portion of the front glass through which light can pass and must not be treated in any way so as to increase its transparency.

This regulation shall not apply to any vehicle in use on emergency duty for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes.

The use of head lamps on motor vehicles which have no side lamps will be permitted only if (1) such head lamps are fitted with a disc constructed and attached as follows:—

(a) The disc must be made of completely opaque material, must fit near to the front glass of the lamp (inside the lamp if desired) and must cover it so as to prevent the passage of light except through the holes cut as provided in the following diagram.



(b) The holes in the disc must be covered with at least one thickness of ordinary white or yellow tissue paper.

(2) In the head lamp no lamp bulb of a power exceeding six candle-power is used.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.

21st February, 1938,
Hong Kong.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/4
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	108 1/2
T.T. India	108 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	102 1/2
T.T. Manila	102 1/2
T.T. Batavia	102 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	102 1/2
T.T. Saigon	102 1/2
T.T. France	102 1/2
T.T. Germany	102 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	102 1/2
T.T. Australia	102 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	31 1/2
30 d/s India	10 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.02 1/2

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	25
Atok	25
Baguio Gold	25
Benquet Consolidated	25
Coco Grove	25
Consolidated Mines	25
Demonstration	25
I.K.L.	25
Paracale	25
San Mauricio	25
Suyao	25
United Paracale	25

The tone of the market slightly better.

BOAT PEOPLE
FINED

Appearing before Cmdr. J. B. Newill, Deputy Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning, a number of boat people pleaded guilty to offences against Harbour regulations.

Charged with mooring their boats at a distance of less than 100 yards from the low water mark at 10.05 on Saturday night between Wing Lok Wharf and Hing Kee Wharf, twelve people were fined \$3 each.

Cheng Mul, master of a Class II boat, charged with (A) breach of conditions of his licence in taking water on to his boat, (B) leaving port without a licence, (C) failing to show a regulation light while at anchor in Tolo Island, was fined a total of \$35.

For failing to produce his licence when called upon to do so by a police officer in uniform, Oi Ping, master of a junk, was fined \$2.

Falling to show the regulation lights on his junk T1111 on Sunday when he lapped off a moving tram in King's Road near the Commercial Press, was taken to the same hospital for treatment.

TWO HURT WHILE
"TRAM JUMPING"

Tung Kin-ling was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital with face injuries which were sustained when he was attempting to board a moving tram at Queen's Road East, near the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Leung Wai who suffered injuries when he lapped off a moving tram in King's Road near the Commercial Press, was taken to the same hospital for treatment.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,555 b. c. d.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £24 n. ex. div.	
Chartered Banks, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £22 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$20 1/2 n.	
Union Ins., \$52 1/2 b. and sa.	
China Underwriters, \$140 b.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$240 b.	
Shipping	
Dauglas, \$50 1/2 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$11 1/2 n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$31 n.	
Indo-China (Del.), \$43 n.	
Shell Bearer, \$370 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$130 b. and sa.	
H.K. W. Docks, \$20 1/2 sa.	
Provident (old), \$2.05 b. and sa.	
Providents (new), 90 cts. b.	
New Engineering, \$1.24 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$1.50 1/2 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/0 n.	
Raub, \$7 n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n.	
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. 61 sa.	
Atok, P. 20 sa.	
Baguio Gold, P. 25 1/2 sa.	
Benquet Consol., P. 9.80 sa.	
Benquet Explor., P. 1.00 sa.	
Big Wedge, P. 1.00 sa.	
Coco Grove, P. 70 sa.	
Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. .40 sa.	
E. Mindanao, P. 1.00 sa.	
Gumaos G'fields, P. 1.00 sa.	
Ipe Gold, P. 1.00 sa.	
I.K.L., P. 60 sa.	
Itogona, P. 1.00 sa.	
Manabato Consols., P. 1.00 sa.	
Min. Resources, P. 1.00 sa.	
Northern Min., P. 1.00 sa.	
Paracale Gumaos, P. 20 sa.	
Salacot Mining, P. 1.00 sa.	
San Mauricio, P. 60 sa.	
Suyao Consol., P. 22 1/2 sa.	
United Paracale, P. 53 sa.	
Lands, Hotels etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.60 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$33 1/2 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.	
Shai Lands, \$7 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.	
H.K. Hotels, \$5.80 b.	
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.	
China Realities, Sh. —	
China Deben, —	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$15.10 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 b.	
Star Ferries, \$83 1/2 n.	
Yanumai Ferries (old), \$25.30 b.	
China Light (old), \$11 1/2 b.	
China Light (new), \$9 1/2 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$59 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$19 1/2 b.	
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 b.	
Telephone (new), \$9.70 b.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.	
Singapore Prof., 25/0 n.	
Industrial	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Tces. \$1.70 n.	
Cement, \$15 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.85 b.	
Stores &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$26.20 b.	
Watsons, \$6 1/2 sa.	
Lane Crawford, \$9 1/2 b.	
Sincere, \$1.90 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$30 n.	
William Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$70 n.	
Zong Shing, Sh. —	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainment, \$6.25 n.	
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.	
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n. c. d.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 60% n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 2 1/2% prm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$3 1/2 b.	
Marmans Ins., (Lon.), s/- 18/0 n.	
Marmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 6/- b.	

U.S. DESTROYER LEAVES

After a stay of several days in harbour, the U.S.S. destroyer Barker is leaving to-day on a routine cruise.



THIS Advertisement will be used in future with the idea of painting a general picture of the work of the Society.

WE HOPE that it will prove interesting and instructive.

WE HOPE, also, that it will bring in more of that money which we so urgently need.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 215, Bank of East Asia Building.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Mail Service "Via Siberia" is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed at minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane"		
Direct Service—London date, 10th February		
Japan	Delagoa Maru	March 1.
Shanghai	Glenapp	March 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	March 1.
Straits	Atreus	March 2.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangsu	March 2.
Saloon	Marchal Joffre	March 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez—(Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd February—and London Parcels London date, 27th January		
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 5th February	Pres. Coolidge	March 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	March 2.
Straits	Barentsz	March 2.
Saloon	Bontekoe	March 3.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwelyang	March 3.
Japan	Tanda	March 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Comorin	March 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Oeder"		
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 10th March		
Straits and Europe via Suez—(Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd February—and London Parcels London date, 27th January		
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 5th February	Pres. Coolidge	March 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	March 2.
Straits	Barentsz	March 2.
Saloon	Bontekoe	March 3.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwelyang	March 3.
Japan	Tanda	March 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Comorin	March 4.

Tuesday		
Air Mail for Australia by the "Imperial Airways Plane"		
Direct Service—due London, 9th March		
Straits and Europe via Suez—(Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd February—and London Parcels London date, 27th January		
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco date, 5th February	Pres. Coolidge	March 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	March 2.
Straits	Barentsz	March 2.
Saloon	Bontekoe	March 3.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwelyang	March 3.
Japan	Tanda	March 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Comorin	March 4.

Wednesday		
Swatow and Tientsin		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin		
Amoy		
Thursday		
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa		
South Africa, Egypt and Europe		
via Marseilles—due Marseilles 30th March		
Tientsin		

Friday		
Swatow		
Shanghai and Japan		
Hohhot, Pakhoi and Halphong		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa		
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe		
via Marseilles—due Marseilles 1st April		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa		
South Africa, Egypt and Europe		
via Marseilles—due Marseilles 1st April		
Tientsin		

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday reads:

Prices still show improvements generally and the tendency is upwards. Banks have buyers at \$1,000 and United at \$520; Hotels are wanted at \$5.75; Realities at \$5.70; Watsons at \$5.40 and Lights (Old) at \$12.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police issued to-day are:

CHINESE COMPANY

Anti-Gas Lectures. The undermentioned members will report daily at Chinese Company Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday March 1, to Friday March 4, for Anti-Gas Course lectures under L.S.R. 29 Chan Chung Tung:—
S. I. K. K. Taul, L. S. R. 20 Chan Ping Fan, R. 3 Luk Ying Choi, R. 10 Joseph C. K. Wong, R. 22 Leung Kwong Choi, R. 23 Kwong Ka Yan, R. 30 Ho Ju Nam, R. 33 Henry Wong, R. 43 Lau Chik Ki, R. 49 Lau Man, R. 45 Shek Pui Tim, R. 62 Lau Chung Hon, R. 64 Yam Ping Yue, R. 72 Fong Hing R. 79 Lo Tak Hoi, R. 85 Wong Pel Yin, R. 88 Lau Mang Siu, R. 92 Lau Sing Ah, R. 98 Chan Chung Wai. Strength. The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company on the dates shown against them:—
Constables R. 64 Yam Ping Yue, 20-9-1937; R. 72 Fong Hing, 20-10-1937; R. 75 Joseph Anthony Yim, 19-11-1937; R. 76 To Poon Yim, 17-12-1937; R. 89 Hung Woon Man, R. 81 Yu Shue Tung, R. 86 Yuen Siu Tang, R. 92 Shiu Hung Yim, R. 94 Lau Hung Kam, 19-2-1938; R. 92 Stern Ho, 19-2-1938.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, March 1, under L. S. R. 214 Channan Singh:—
Constables R. 246 M. Y. Khan, R. 219 Nur Ahmed, R. 207 Karam Khan, R. 211 S. Aras, R. 215 Feroz Khan, R. 223 Firdos Khan, R. 229 M. R. Malik, R. 230 Mohamed Asghar, R. 279 Mir Wali Khan, and R. 221 Hakim Ali.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Riot Drill. Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the E.U.R. on Wednesday, March 2, fall in at Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Optional.

C. CHAMPION,
D. S. P. (R).

KING CAROL SIGNS NEW CONSTITUTION

Bucharest, Feb. 27. In the course of an elaborate ceremony to-day, King Carol of Rumania administered the oath to members of the Cabinet, after which the King signed the new corporate constitution.—United Press.

ROBBED BRITISH SOLDIER

A painter, Wong Yau-tai, 22, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. R. A. D. Forster at the Central Magistracy to-day for larceny and illegal pawning of an overcoat and a pair of shoes on February 25. Det. Sergeant Bentley said that the defendant was employed in Wellington Barracks and the articles stolen belonged to L/Cpl. E. J. Kelly. The defendant had a previous conviction.

RETURN OF OLD FAVOURITES

on REX RECORDS

- 9164—The first time I saw you J. Wilbur and Band.
I'm Happy When You're Happy.
9180—The Best of Friends Billy Cotton's Band.
I'm a Little Prairie Flower.
9157—A Little Bit of Heaven Joe Petersen.
Sweet Adeline.
9152—Yours and Mine (Broadway Melody 1938) Brian Lawrence and Orch.
For You.
9163—That Old Feeling (Vogues of 1938) Jay Wilbur and Band.
Sympathy (Firefly).
60016—Waltz Medley Charlie Kunz and Orch.
9010—Boo Hoo Casani Club Orch.
Goodnight, My Love.
9090—Sweet Lullaby Roy Smek and Hawaiian Serenader.
Blue Hawaii.
8893—Rose Marie Gracie Fields.
Indian Love Call.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

PHONE 21322

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Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

SEYSSINQUART DECLINES TO AID RESTIVE NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

necessary, of the Post Office, telephone and telegraph services and several State buildings.

At Graz, 135,000 civilians came virtually under martial law while troops occupied strategic points around the city. Machine guns, sprinkled with light artillery, were posted at barricades in the main streets and intersection bridges crossing the Mur River, thus preventing peasants from reaching the city. The peasants offered no resistance.—United Press.

Seyssinquant To Intervene

Vienna, Feb. 27. Herr Seyssinquant, Austrian Minister of Internal Security and Police, is prepared to go to Styria to calm the Nazis. However, it is doubted whether they will heed his orders, as Nazi leaders have accused him of betrayal through attempts to check their efforts to dominate the Fatherland Front. It is noteworthy that, unlike the remainder of the Austrian peasants, the Styrians are ardent Nazis.

The peasant leader, Herr Joseph Reither, announced: "We must not get a wrong impression of the result of these Styrian affairs. Ninety per cent. of the peasants are determined to defend Austrian independence."—United Press.

Hitler May Intervene

Speculation as to whether Herr Adolf Hitler will intervene and instruct the Nazis to defy the Austrian Government's demonstration while increased the tension. Meanwhile apparently all of Graz is defying the anti-demonstration and propaganda decrees. Nazis are distributing handbills which read: "We will not yield until our demands are met."

They have demanded freedom in every profession and the Nazis right to demonstrate and propagandize. Later in the day the bulk of the troops left the streets "after successfully defending them from danger." However the troops are standing by awaiting the arrival of extra Viennese police, the replacements indicating that the troop movements were possibly designed primarily as a demonstration of strength and to supervise Styrian Nazi activities.

Many men are in the streets in full Nazi uniform, and the Government has temporarily closed the Graz University, which is a centre for Nazi agitation.—United Press.

FINE WEATHER ANTICIPATED

Fine weather should continue in Hongkong.

Although humidity is decreasing, temperature shows a disposition to rise, yesterday's maximum of 69 and minimum of 60 degrees being somewhat higher than the temperatures recorded last week.

No rainfall has been recorded in Hongkong for the past week, but the total since January 1 is still well above the average.

Forecast for the next 24 hours indicates moderate easterly winds, with generally fine conditions, will prevail.

21 SOVIET OFFICIALS CHARGED

Moscow, Feb. 27. It is officially stated that on Wednesday the Collegium starts the trial of 21 ex-officials on charges ranging from the 17-year-old plot to kill Stalin and Lenin, to attempts to overthrow the Government in several of the provinces. The defendants include several doctors charged with conspiracy resulting in Maxim Gorky's death on June 18, 1936. This is the first indication that M. Gorky did not die naturally.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre.
11.0 Close down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Rolling Along (Film "Music Goes Round"); Load The Covered Wagon (Kane and Hunt); The Air Pilot (Morrison, Webster and Garratt); Song Of The Thames (Mortimer and Alan Murray).

8.15 London Relay—Famous Love Letters.

A selection of letters written between the years 1500 and 1,000 by Margery Paston, Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, and the Earl of Essex. Arranged by Jonquil Antony.

8.25 London Relay—"Round The London Organs".

A description of the organ at the B.B.C. Studios, Malda Vale followed by a recital by Berkeley Mason, Sonata No. 3 in A, Op. 95 (Mendelssohn); Theme, Variations and Fugue (Hollins); Grand Choeur Dialogue (Gigout).

9.0 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 9 in B Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 11 in F Major (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 13 in B Flat Minor (Dvorak).

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

8.50 Bocherini—Concerto in B Flat Major.

Played by Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.15 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Lady Of Love (Tauber-Rotter); My Dearest One (Tauber-Rotter); My Every Thought, My One Desire (from "Gluditta")—Lehar-Knepler-Lohner).

10.25 Light Orchestra and Variety.

Orch.—Serenade (Heykens); Birthday Serenade (Paul Lincke); Max Muhlbeck and His Orchestra; Organ—La Danza (Rossini); Musica Proibita (Gastaldon); Marcel Falutti, Vocal and Piano; Blossoms On Broadway (from the film); Remember-Me! (film—Mr. Dodd takes the Air!); Leslie Hutchinson; Orch.—Bagatelle—Overture (Rikner); Grand Symphony Orch.; Vocal—Fritz (Mart and Bligh); Hildegard; Dance Orch.—Fox-Trots—Ain't Got Nobody; Nagasaki; Cab Calloway and His Orch.

11.0 Close down.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. John Alfred Carlson, merchant, of Chungke Chien Co., Rikew, and Miss Olga Nicolovna Rikew, of 821 Rue Lafayette, Shanghai.

JAPANESE POUND WAY INTO LINFEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Peking-Hankow line has removed the Japanese threat on Chengchow. In addition to those units already on the northern bank of the river, another Chinese army crossed the Great Divide and are marching towards Wuchih, five kilometres west of the railway.

Both the centre and right wing of the line according to military reports received here, have seen little change during the past two days' fighting, while about 2,500 Japanese troops are locked in a grim encounter with Chinese defenders to the west of Talyuan on the left wing.

Menghsien, thirty kilometres west of the railway on the northern bank of the river, is reportedly garrisoned by 800 Japanese infantrymen and artillery and cavalry forces.—Central News.

Japanese Land In East Anhwei

Taiyung, Feb. 28. Over 1,000 Japanese troops, in seven small gunboats and many junks, succeeded in forcing a landing at two points east of Kluhsienchen 30 kilometres south-west of Wuhu on the Yangtze River Saturday.

A section of the river which was landed at Kluhsienchen has been driven back, while those at Yutangtsui are now engaged in severe fighting with the Chinese defenders after having advanced towards Puchuchun and Chenklachun.

The left wing of the Chinese forces on the Wuhu front, following the Japanese landing, is now defending a line which runs from Wukiao, Tushan to Hunshan after their defence works at Sushanchen were completely destroyed by terrific Japanese artillery fire on Saturday evening.—Central News.

Over 100 Soldiers Killed

Hsuechow, Feb. 28. Over 100 Japanese soldiers in several motor trucks, advancing from Mungying on Fehsien in eastern Shantung, were killed by land mines laid by Chinese defenders last Saturday, a report received here today.

Chinese forces lying in ambush closed in on the Japanese survivors and captured over twenty of them.—Central News.

Chinese Recapture Ishui

Hsuechow, Feb. 28. The recapture by Chinese troops last Saturday of Ishui, important city in eastern Shantung, 100 kilometres from the coast, is confirmed in military advices received here today.

Following up their success, the Chinese forces are closing in on Chuhsien, another strategic city 25 kilometres to the south-east, where the Japanese positions are weakening.

Both Ishui and Chuhsien were defended by small Chinese forces and fell into Japanese hands following a combined aerial and land attack. The arrival of fresh reinforcements turned the tide and it is now believed the Chinese forces have the upper hand in these parts.—Central News.

Japanese Renew Pengpu Action

Hsuechow, Feb. 28. Following a brief respite, the Japanese forces in the vicinity of Linhwaiwan, Pengpu and Hwaiyuan, in northern Anhwei, are showing signs of renewed activity.

According to military intelligence received here, four floating bridges were thrown across the Hwai River by the Japanese near Pengpu yesterday, indicating another attempt to cross for a fresh drive towards Hsuechow.

Large numbers of Japanese forces actually crossed the river yesterday afternoon. A heavy concentration of Japanese forces can be seen at Linhwaiwan and Hwaiyuan while feverish activity

Had Painful Boils.

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"Owing to my blood becoming very poor, I suffered very much from painful boils, states Mr. I. Hommings, Hardon Road, Salisbury, Brisbane, Australia. "I always seemed tired and run-down. My mother told me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as she knew from experience how good these pills were for enriching the blood. I have taken these pills for a few weeks, and now the boils have completely gone and my skin is clear and healthy. I feel like a new person, brighter and healthier, and have gained 1½ stone in weight."

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If you suffer from skin blemishes, nerves, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment due to poor blood, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day. Sold by chemists everywhere.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS INDICTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

time provinces, and finally the overthrow of the capitalist system existing in the U.S.S.R. together with the restoration of capitalism and the power of the bourgeoisie.

Others numbered among the accused are M. Chernov, Commissar for Agriculture, M. Ikamov, Secretary of the Uzbek Communist Party, M. Khodzhaev, Premier of Uzbekistan, M. Krushchov, Secretary and manager to Mr. Maxim Gorky, M. Shagangovich, President of the White Russian Republic, M. Menzhinsky, successor to M. Yngoda as head of the Ogpu, M. Kulbshev, Chairman of the State-planning Commission, and the following four professors of medicine, who are accused of conspiracy and of poisoning M. Maxim Gorky, who died two years ago—M. Levin, head of the Kremlin Hospital, M. Plotnev, leading heart specialist, M. Kasakov, Director of the Institute of Facial Metabolism, and M. Maximov, one of the Kremlin physicians.

All defendants are allegedly members of an organisation combining all the opposition elements—Trotskyists, Bukharinists and Mensheviks. They are charged with murder, treason, espionage and plotting with foreign powers to overthrow the Soviet in exchange for territorial concessions.—Reuter.

ties in the transport of arms and ammunition were noted.—Central News.

Chinese Success In South Shansi

Linfeng, Feb. 28. Large numbers of Japanese soldiers are claimed to have been slain by Chinese forces during the last two days in several encounters at Wenshui and Kluoheng in southern Shansi.

Over 70 Japanese motor trucks, fully loaded with military equipment, were disabled and seized by the Chinese troops.—Central News.

All Day Engagement

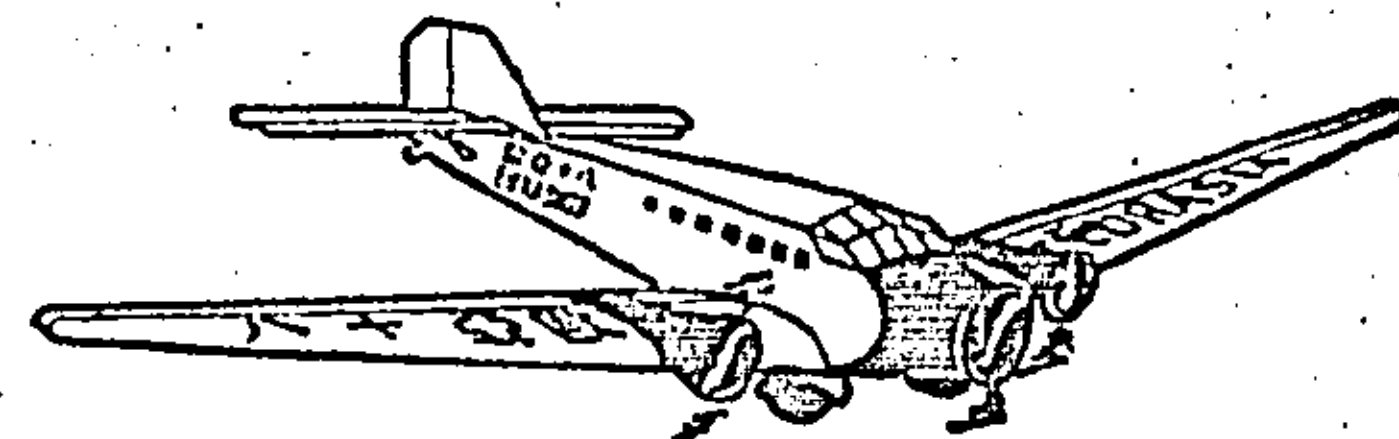
Chengchow, Feb. 28. Chinese forces engaged 800 Japanese in an all-day exchange of artillery fire at Takouchun to the south of Tsinchong on the Shansi-Honan border yesterday.

The Japanese invaders, with a dozen heavy field pieces, were unable to dislodge the Chinese defenders until the arrival of fresh reinforcements, whereupon the Chinese were forced to retreat to new positions.—Central News.

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one
thing
leads to
another



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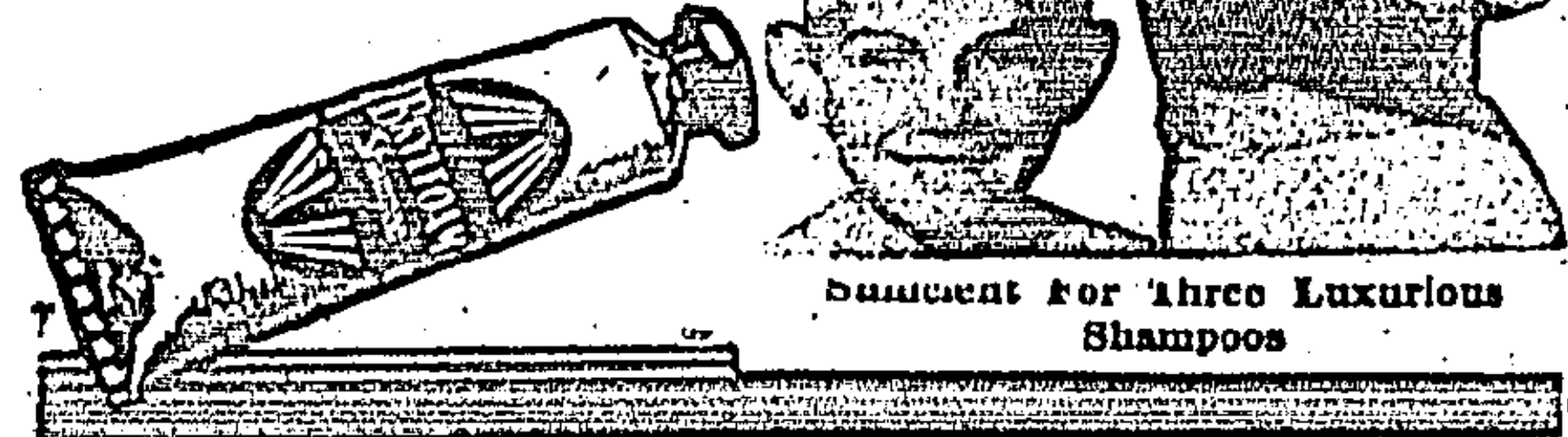
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WEDDING

The wedding between Mr. Albert A. Kahn of Shanghai and Miss Finney Lee of Kwangsi took place on Saturday, February 26th, 1938, at 10.00 a.m. at the Registry, Supreme Court, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

ARMS DON'T ASSURE PROSPERITY

Recovery, it has been said, should not be forged upon the anvil of armament.

It would be truer to say that recovery cannot be accomplished by this means. The prosperity which may accrue to labour and industry through the construction of warships, tanks and guns is deceptive. In the first place it is a wholly non-productive investment. Armaments are costly enough in their production; but their upkeep, if it could be estimated, would probably make the original outlay look like a bargain price.

This is not meant to be an argument against rearmament, which has never been more necessary in Britain than at the present time. Rather it is an answer to the wholly erroneous contention that by spending millions of pounds upon weapons we are creating for ourselves an era of prosperity upon which to build for permanent economic security. In a sense, of course, armaments guarantee that; or at least serve to protect the productive investments of a nation, its overseas trade and its people. On the other hand, there is no denying that a massing of fighting instruments breeds ill-will and suspicion and may eventually lead to the destruction of the very thing they were meant to protect—the peaceful progress of the world in commerce and culture.

It costs approximately £12,000,000 to build a capital ship, a vessel of 35,000 tons, plus several thousand tons of guns and machinery. Several such orders naturally speed the heavy industries and give employment to hands in steel mills and dockyards, machine-shops and armouries. But were all the steel required for a capital ship's construction over a three-year period apportioned among all the mills of Britain it would take just eight hours to produce. In this light the value of armament to the wage-earner loses some of its impressiveness.

It is estimated in the United States that the present building programme will require from the steel mills about 40,000 tons a year. Mr. Henry Ford's assembly plants consume this amount of metal in seven working days.

In response to an invitation from the Spanish Government, I am going to pay a short visit, hardly more than a long week-end, to Spain.

With Ellen Wilkinson, Noel-Baker and John Dugdale I shall go to Barcelona, and shall endeavour to see as much as I can of the fighting line and of the country behind the line. I hope in the course of the journey to make contact in Paris with some of our French comrades.

There are many reasons why I am especially desirous of paying this visit. In the first place, I believe that the visit of one who holds the position of Leader of the Labour Party will help to assure the Spanish people of the active sympathy of the Labour Movement in this country, and of our desire to do everything we can to help them in their great fight for democracy, liberty and social justice.

TAKING to them a message of sympathy I shall be expressing not only the feelings of the Labour and Socialist Movement, but of many outside our ranks who believe in democracy and freedom and realise that the Spanish people are fighting not only against reactionary Spanish elements, but against world forces which threaten also British freedom.

The actions of the British Government through the long force of non-intervention have led to a feeling in Spain that the official spokesmen of Great Britain, despite all their professions of devotion to democracy, are not actually hostile, are at least indifferent to the rights of the people of Spain and their lawful Government.

LEADING members of the British Cabinet continually speak as if there were equality of status between the Spanish Government and General Franco.

They talk of holding the scales even between the contending parties, although they know perfectly well that on the one side is a democratically elected government, and on the other a collection of reactionary elements under a rebel general, supported by the scarcely veiled aggression of foreign dictators.

The recent arrangement for the exchange of "agents" is a confirmation of this attitude. I believe that an increasing number of people in this country are realising the true nature of the struggle in Spain.

I want to assure our Spanish comrades that as far as the Labour Movement is concerned, we recognise them as our true allies, fighting in the front line for our common cause.

—To-day's Thought—

THE search after truth, and its eager pursuit, are peculiar to man.

—CICERO.

By C. R. ATTLEE Leader of the Labour Party



Mr. Attlee, with three colleagues, left on a short visit to Spain last night. Map shows the area (shaded) held by General Franco and that still under the control of the Spanish Government.

Why I am Going to Spain

mon cause, against the same anti-social forces with which we are contending on a quiet section of the front.

In the second place, I want to see for myself the actual conditions in Spain. I want to meet the members of the Government and others who are carrying the responsibility of directing the war and maintaining the home front. There is an intense propaganda, backed obviously by large funds, directed against the leaders of the Spanish people. They are represented as being wild extremists and irresponsible. This is certainly untrue of those whom I have

already met, and I believe it is altogether untrue.

I want to get a first-hand knowledge of the situation from the military point of view and also of the economic position. Above all, I want to see as much as possible of the men and women who are engaged in the struggle.

My colleagues who have visited Spain, such as Will Dobbie, Ernest Thurtle, and David Grenfell, have told me of the splendid spirit of self-sacrifice and enthusiasm that animates the Spanish people. I want to experience myself the atmosphere of Spain.

I want to gauge the morale of

the people who are struggling to save the soul of Spain.

Finally, I want to make myself better equipped for doing what can be done here to help the Spanish people. I want to be able to give to the audience at the great Albert Hall Rally on December 10 first-hand information and personal impressions of the position in Spain.

I shall try to give as true an account as I can of what I have actually seen and heard and of what are the needs of the Spanish people. I shall try to tell how we in this country can best help our comrades.

IF FRANCO WINS...

By Manuel
Chaves Nogales

THE British Government is now convinced that the war in Spain will end in a victory for Franco. It is certain of it. And it is just as certain that, when Franco has achieved his victory, the future for Britain will be eminently satisfactory.

British public opinion, as the Government in general and Mr. Eden in particular conceives it, imagines that after Franco's victory British interests will be protected, that Spain will move towards a Conservative policy, with the monarchy restored and normal relations with other countries resumed.

If only the Spanish people were concerned this might be so. The Conservative elements, the great landowners in the territory occupied by the rebels, would willingly accept a Government on these lines.

But it is too late. A rebel victory

would mean nothing else than a victory over Britain and France.

For the Spaniards will count no longer. The future of Spain will not be decided by them alone. Logically, an outcome will result with the real victors, Italy and Germany; and whatever Mr. Eden says, the future Government of Spain will inevitably support these Powers in their anti-British policy.

If the Spanish people alone had the decision, this war would have ended months ago. But the dispute on Spanish territory is not specific; it is a

Spanish matter. The real issue is the manipulation of Spain as a weapon against democracy.

And the weapon is well worth wielding: twenty-two million inhabitants, a coastline of 1,250 miles, great mineral wealth. Spain will constitute a formidable arm for the Fascist Powers; and Italy and Germany are buying it with their money and with the blood of their soldiers.

Is this arm to be used against Communism? Why should it be? Russia is far from the Spanish coast. But Spain commands the route to India and the communications between France and Morocco. So Spain will be the weapon of the totalitarian Powers against the democracies which bar their progress.

This spirit of nationalism, artificially created in Spain by foreigners, is the same nationalism as that rampant in the territories which extend from Palestine to the Atlas range, the same as that which excites the Moslem tribes against those Powers which have founded their Empires, not on conquest but on protectorates.

This conception of protectorate is attacked by the nationalist doctrine which preaches systematic insurrection on the part of all so governed. It is the simplest method of aiming a death-blow at the great democratic Powers: nationalist rebellion against the international compromises upon which the European status quo is founded. Spain provides the best example of the method: the insurrection originated in Morocco.

It is useless to close one's eyes to unpleasant facts. Whatever the guarantees offered by Salamanca to the Foreign Office and the Quai d'Orsay (offered, remember, solely in order to further the rebels' cause in the war), Franco's victory can but be a defeat for democracy.

To think in terms of a parliamentary and liberal monarchy in Spain, with a policy orientated on lines similar to those of the Western democracies, is Utopian. It is utterly opposed to the ideas of the nationalists.

The militarists have staked all on the dictatorship of Franco and Beria. They have formally declared that if they consented to a restoration of the monarchy it would never be a constitutional monarchy on the British system, but an absolute monarchy based on tradition.

Any effort to form a Nationalist Spanish Government independent of Franco domination would be in vain—as vain as the hope that Spain, after a Franco victory, would throw off all outside influence.

Yet Britain has decided. The negotiations with Salamanca have begun. They will be useless.

(World Copyright, by Co-operation.)

Manuel Chaves Nogales, rated one of Spain's most brilliant journalists, is the man whose writing contributed largely to the fall of the monarchy. He edited the "Heraldo de Madrid" until 1931, when "Agora" was founded and he became its editor. Stayed in Madrid until the Fascist bombers annihilated his pieces the machine which produced his newspaper.

fleets of aeroplanes carrying bombs and gas. But what is wanted, he said, however far we may be off such a thing, is a barrage of rays for the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Inventions To Wipe Out Armies

By Captain J. L. Strong

forces rush in to capture the officers, disarm the men.

Such is the picture of war a century hence which has just been drawn by the American Chemical Society, on announcing the remarkable discovery that acetyl choline, if used in shells specially made to spread over a wide area, could cause a million fighting men to fall unconscious in a few minutes.

What May Come

Then, a short time back, Sir Thomas Inskip dropped some hints to the House about certain "new and extraordinary protective devices" which have been developed against air attack. The details of such inventions are, naturally enough, kept close, but rumours have been heard of death ray machines which can bring bombers flitting down out of the sky like shot birds, sink ships while still out of sight, and burn up armies, tanks, guns, and food.

Such stories are all nonsense, but they are not always likely to be so, for in every country scientists are concentrating their energies on the problem of devising methods of rendering men and armaments useless.

Considerable progress has already been made. The Americans, for instance, are reported to have invented a ray capable of detecting ships more than 50 miles out of sea, even when drifting without the engines running, and also able to detect flying aircraft.

Furthermore, rays of sufficient potency have already been invented to kill such things as rats and birds at

a distance. A year or two back the exhibition of a death ray machine which may prove the forerunner of new and terrible weapons of destruction was banned by the United States Government.

From a Distance

This was announced by the president of the Inventors' Congress at Omaha. He stated that the machine had been perfected by Dr. Longoria, a Cleveland, Ohio, physician and electrical engineer. The instrument is stated to resemble a motion picture projector, and it is claimed it can kill rabbits, dogs, cats, and other animals. Pigeons flying at several hundred yards, distance have also been killed by rays emanating from the machine.

Inventors have also been able to devise methods of controlling ships from a distance, even though the vessels have not a single person on board. Aeroplanes have been flown without a pilot in the same manner. From Italy and Germany have come reports that scientists have performed experiments which resulted in their being able to render the engines of aircraft useless and cars have found themselves unable to proceed. How much truth there is in such reports it is hard to say. Frequently they have been denied, but this may be because the authorities wish their experiments to be kept secret.

Barrage of Rays

It must be admitted that these death ray stories have not stopped the aircraft shops, armament factories, and shipyards from working night and day turning out interceptor fighters, guns of every type and calibre, and torpedo-bomb destroyers.

Yet hope that the menace to civilization from the air may yet be thwarted by science has been held out by Mr. Henry Rhodes, Addressing the British Association of Chemists, he declared that in future it will be possible by the projection of high frequency rays to bring down

BRITAIN'S BARRIER OF 500 GUNS

Belt Of "Safety" Sky Lit By 3,000 Searchlights

THE Anti-Aircraft Divisions of the Territorial Army are 20,000 short of their established strength of 50,000 officers and men. Most intensive recruiting campaign in Territorial Army history is to take place shortly to make up the deficiency.

It is not a "panic" campaign. Recruiting is improving every month, but the War Office feel that the best safeguard against air attack is to make our defences complete without delay, writes the Sunday Express military correspondent.

Responsibility for the air defence of Great Britain rests on the Air Ministry, but the machinery of defence is a partnership between the fighter squadrons of the Royal Air Force and the guns, searchlights, and signals of the Territorial Army.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DIVISIONS. Two anti-aircraft divisions of the Territorial Army have been organised—the first covering London and the South, and the second with an area extending from Northampton to Northumberland. Further north still are certain Scottish units.

The 20,000 shortage is not so bad as it seems. The first division was not formed until December 1935 and the second division a year later. Expansion has been continuous.

BELT OF LIGHT

While the gap between establishment and strength is wide, the War Office is confident that this year's big push will go a long way towards solving the problem.

When the two divisions are at full strength there will be a barrier of more than 500 guns and 3,000 searchlights stretching from Northumberland to Sussex.

The searchlights will be at intervals of two miles, forming a belt of illuminated sky deep enough to give our fighting planes room to manoeuvre and attack the enemy.

The latest pattern searchlights will be able to pick up an airplane five and a half miles high.

As for the guns, the new 3.7 inch model—the best of its kind in the world—now coming into production has an effective range of more than 20,000 feet, higher than any bomber flies during an air raid.

There is another and heavier gun, the 4.5 inch, which will also cause raiders a great deal of trouble.

POM-POM GUN

There is no denying that production of these new guns will have to be speeded up if the air defence system is to be made effective. At present the Territorial Army is training with the old 3-inch gun—not in the same class as the new model.

The counter low flying airplanes, sent to attack towns with machine guns and gas, a lighter gun of the

pom-pom type, firing a two pound shell, is being produced.

Finance is a big problem in the organisation and equipment of the T.A. Anti-Aircraft Divisions.

It costs £250,000 to equip an anti-aircraft battery of eight guns. A searchlight company costs £100,000. New headquarters, built or building, are responsible for a further £3,000,000.

Although the Territorials who man the searchlights and guns have only a limited time for training, their standard of efficiency is extremely high—certainly not lower than that of Regular Army units trained to do the same work overseas.

Every unit has its battle station in the event of hostilities, and the whole defence system could be brought into operation in a very short time.

REDUCES ERROR

It reduces as far as possible the error in aiming the gun so that shell and airplane meet in the air. The cost of a predictor is several thousand pounds.

The predictor does not estimate the height of the target. This is done by two men working a "height finder," which solves the problem by optical means.

The searchlights have their "gadgets," too. This is the sound locator, an instrument which picks up an airplane long before it can be seen.

With the locator giving an approximate position it is much easier for a concentration of searchlight beams to have effect.

TRACKING RAIDERS

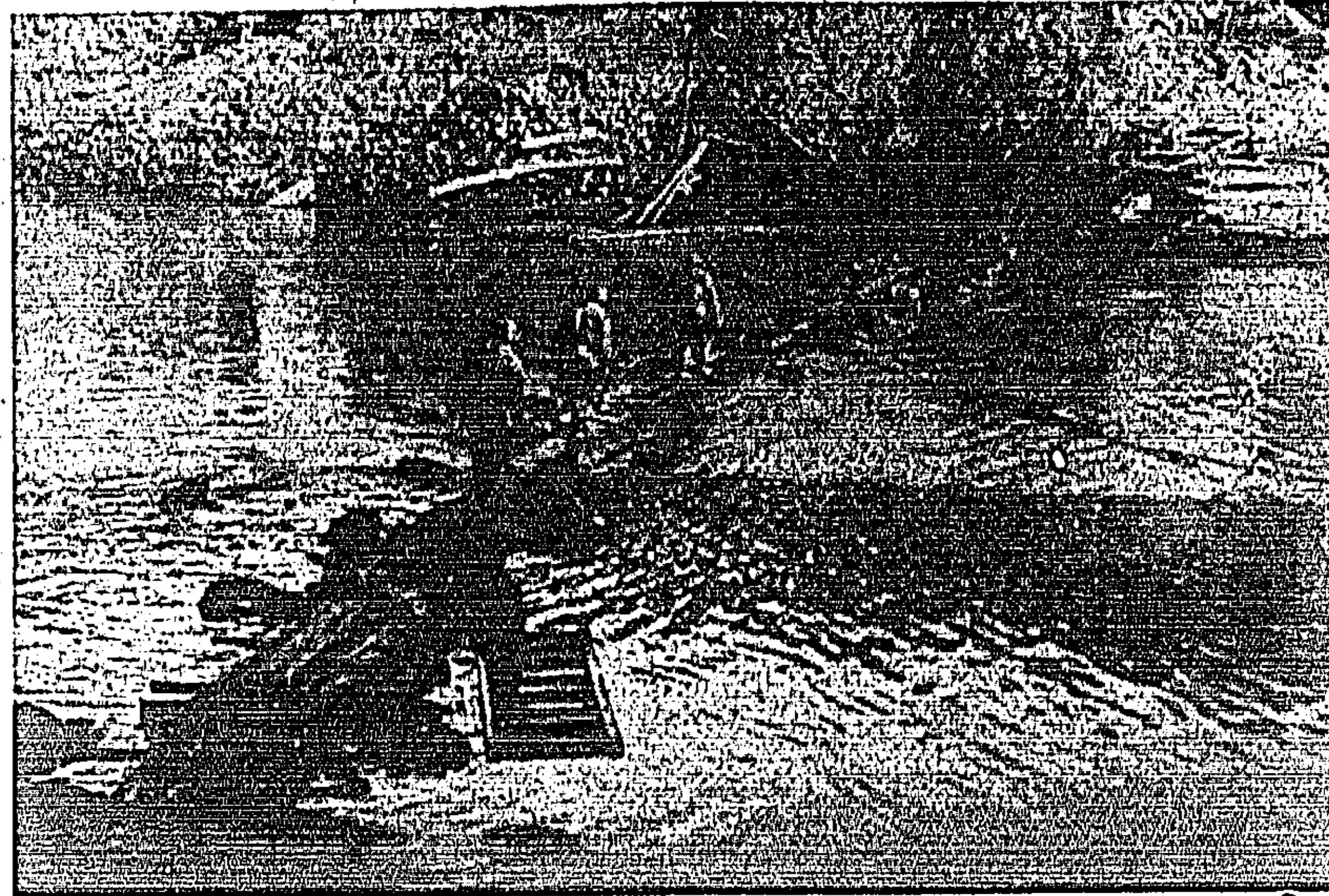
Picture an air raid of the future. As the enemy aircraft approach or cross the coast they will be picked up by trained detachments of the Observer Corps, a band of civilians, trained by the Air Ministry and sworn in as special constables, who will flash the news to the R.A.F. fighter squadrons.

These will take the air in order to get above the oncoming raiders.

The sound locators of the searchlight crews—there are ten on each light—will come into action. As the sound of the raiders is picked up, the searchlight beams will pierce the sky, trying to light up the enemy for our own airplanes to attack.

Bombers escaping the British fighters will be engaged by our anti-aircraft guns, assisted by searchlights, and, as a final barrier, there will be the balloon barrage.

All branches of the Services will be needing recruits this year, but the War Office, realising the supreme importance of air defence, intends to spare no effort in making the safety belt of guns and searchlights complete, fully equipped and fully manned.



JAPANESE TROOPS crossing a river in North China, an extremely hazardous operation when guerrillas are in the vicinity.

ESCAPE-PROOF GAOL PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Tougher "Cases" Than Men In U.S.

An escape-proof prison, as formidable as the feared Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, is to be built by the United States Government for hard-boiled women convicts and gangsters' "molls."

EMPIRE NEWS

RECORD PROSPERITY ON RAILWAYS

Cape Town. On the eve of one of the most prosperous Christmases Cape Town has ever known, with the heaviest spending recorded, comes the annual report of the general manager of the south African railways referring to another record-breaking year of prosperity and expansion. The Administration have had to take steps to cope with a situation "unparalleled in the history of the railways."

Total earnings were £31,892,000, compared with £20,000,000 in the previous year, and £20,000,000 in 1935.

For the period Jan. to Oct., 1937, the export maize traffic had increased by 972 per cent. compared with the same period last year; manganese ore for export increased by 138 per cent., and petrol by 18 per cent. Revenue from road motor services shows a 16 per cent. increase.

Languages in South West.—A statement issued by the Administration of South West Africa shows that only 9,632 of the total population of 30,677 Europeans of the South West speak German as their home language. Of these 6,244 are South African or British subjects. Africans are spoken by 18,000 of the population as their home language. English is spoken by 2,395.

A Cape Town Rembrandt.—A picture, "The Taxidermist," hanging in the Michaels Gallery, Cape Town, has been identified by Dr. Brendius of Holland, as a genuine Rembrandt. Hitherto the picture has been regarded as the work of De Gelder.

Mine Accident.—A rock weighing half-a-ton fell on the roof of a cage descending the Randfontein Estates Mine this morning, killing seven natives and injuring three.

ONTARIO POWER AGREEMENT

Toronto. British capital is concerned in an agreement reached here yesterday in the two-year-old dispute between the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and three Quebec power companies concerning certain electricity power contracts.

The agreement was announced by Mr. D. R. Hoag, the chairman of the Commission, who revealed that the new agreements will replace those cancelled by legislative action in 1935.

They will provide for the delivery of power to the commission by the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Corporation, the Michelaire-Quebec Power Company, and the Gatineau Power Company at \$12.50 per horsepower, compared with the old rate of \$15.—Reuter.

Revenue Increase.—Canada's revenue for the first eight months of the fiscal year was £72,000,028—an increase of £11,440,000 over the corresponding period last year.

Arctic Research Station.—A proposal that the Government should build and maintain a scientific station somewhere near the centre of the Arctic Archipelago is under consideration by the Department of Mines and Resources.

America has not as yet a gaol for confined women crooks, though, police and G-men believe a woman who has gone to the bad is a tougher "case" than a man, says the Daily Express.

Edgar Hoover, head of America's G-men, James Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons, and Attorney-General Cummings all agree that a gaol fortress exclusively for women must be built—and quickly.

CROWDED OUT

The women's gaol at Alderson, West Virginia, has for more than a year been crowded out. Although it is supposed to house only 500 women more than 700 are usually imprisoned there.

President Roosevelt recently recommended appropriation of £300,000 to start the building of three new gaols. One of these will be for women.

It will probably be in Eastern Kentucky, and the architect promises "not even a female Houdini with dynamite and a machine-gun will ever escape from it."

Inventions To Wipe Out Armies

(Continued from Page 6.)

protection of civilised countries. Nothing else can stop the modern aeroplane fleet.

He recalled that in simultaneous experiments on the Lake of Geneva and in England in 1931, the mechanism of a clock had, at a minimum of 100 yards, been completely disorganised by the impact of high frequency rays. Mr. Rhodes went on to say that it may well be that the perfection of such an invention will save civilisation from complete annihilation. In this way a death ray will truly be turned into a "life ray."

Among the famous scientists who have turned their energies towards the discovery of rays able to render mechanism useless was the late Senator Marconi. He was working on the problem to within a short distance of his death and he disclosed some of his experiments to the King of Italy and Signor Mussolini. It is known, however, that he was not satisfied with his researches even though he managed to kill rats at a distance of some feet, and had achieved some success with devices for stopping aeroplane engines.

What Germany has succeeded in achieving in this direction is not clear. Stories are constantly coming through from that country concerning powerful rays, and when General Goering was asked by a journalist if he knew that many people believed Germany had such an invention, he smiled enigmatically and pointed out that every Government had its "secret secrets." "I cannot say whether this one is among Germany's," he added.

Helping the Defence

Many scientists are of the opinion that death rays will be of more use as methods of defence rather than attack. The drawback to using the rays for attack is that they must be generated in large stationary power plants. Hence they are likely to be of greater value in surrounding cities by impenetrable barrages rather than distributing along a fighting line. This, however, supposes that it will never be possible to project the rays over long distances like wireless beams.

But the achievements of science are so marvellous that it would be foolish to say this will never be done. If it does come to pass, then the rays could be used for offence.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Famous Love Letters" And Other London Relays

BOCCHERINI CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.32 m.c.s. per second.

12.15-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Lucienne Boyer. En Se Regardant (Dayle-Deletre); Chez Moi (Felline-Misraki); Son Regard (Jambian-Emer).

12.40 Orchestra Mascotte. Ballroom Memories—Waltz Pol-pourri (arr. Carl Robrecht); Greelings To Vienna—Waltz (L. Siede); Donauwellen—Waltz (Yvancl-arr. Goltz Hohne); Souvenir De Monte Lisa—Waltz (Schubert); Idylle Passionnelle—Waltz (Georges Razigade).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and The Mills Brothers.

Hot Dog (Cair-Carter). Patricia Rossborough; Solitude (Ellington, De Lange, Mills); London Rhythm (Williams, Addison). The Mills Brothers; Going Greek—Selection; Gangway—Selection. Patricia Rossborough; Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn); Rhythm Saved The World (Chaplin, Cahn).

The Mills Brothers; Broadway Melody Of 1930—Selection; Please Teach—Selection. Patricia Rossborough.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Yeomen Of The Guard"—Overture. Light Opera Orchestra conducted by R. D'Oyly Carte.—When Maiden Loves, She Sits and Sighs. Nellie Briarcliffe (Contralto); Tower Wardens, Under Orders. Henry Millidge and Chorus; When Our Gallant Norman Foes. D. Gill and Chorus.

1.50 New Dance Records. Fox-Trot—The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The Grass-Eyed Horse; Silvery Moon and Golden Sands. Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Foggy Day In London (film 'Damsel In Distress'); Nice Work If You Can Get It ('Damsel In Distress'). Jack Harris and His Orchestra; How Many Rhymes Can You Get; Rumba—Say 'Si, Si'. Jack Harris and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

a) The Big Apple, b) What will I tell my Heart, c) So Rare, d) Vieni, Vieni.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 a) It's the natural Thing to do, b) Remember me, c) Slap that Bass, c) Yours and Mine.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 a) She's a Latin from Manhattan, b) Boo-Hoo, c) Stompin' the Blues away, d) My little Grass Shack.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 a) All the way from Ireland, b) A Song In Your Heart, c) When I grow Too Old To Dream.

6.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 a) Blues Serenade, b) The Girl With The Dreamy Eyes, c) Minnabady.

6.30 For the Children. Medley of Shirley Temple Songs from film 'Poor Little Rich Girl'.

6.40 Henderson Twins with Orchestra; 'Alice In Wonderland'; 'The voice of the lobster; Beautiful Soup; Queen of hearts; They told me you had been to her.' Frank Luther; Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers (from 'When We Were Very Young'—Milne and Fraser Simon).

6.45 London Layton (Vocal and Piano).

6.45 London Relay—Music Hall. With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shawell.

7.40 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.50 Vienna Soles.

8.00 Maiguena—Dance Espagnole (Pablo de Sarasate); Habanera—Dance Espagnole (Pablo de Sarasate).

8.10 Rondo—Pavane with Maurice Faure at the Piano.

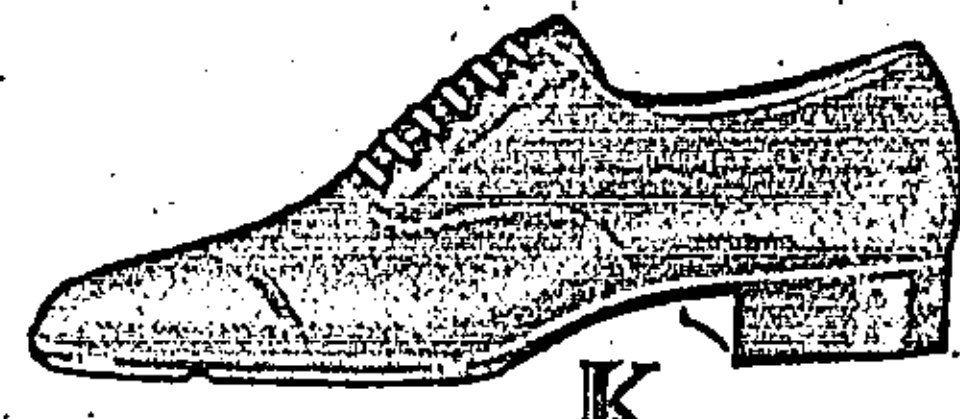
(Continued on Page 8.)



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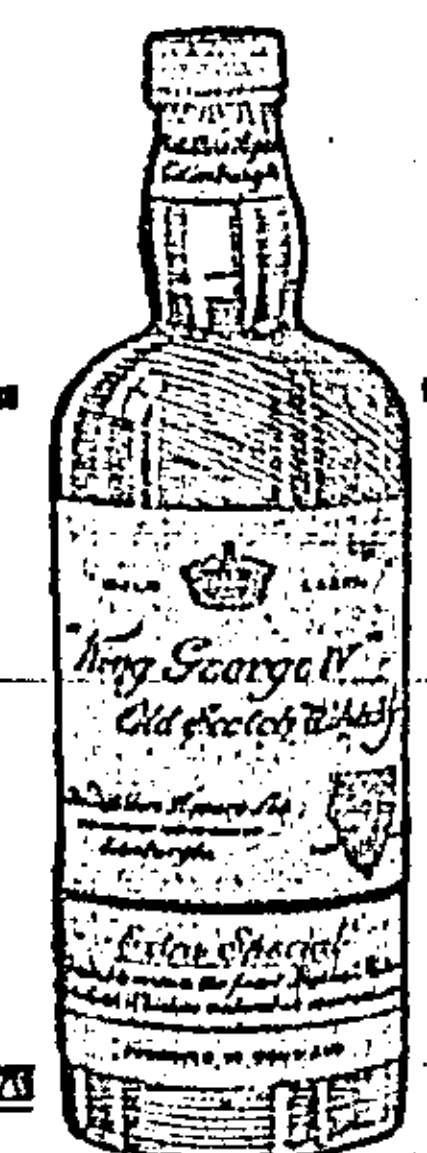
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Fewer Cadets For Cavalry

Result Of Reducing Number Of Horses

COMPARATIVELY few cadets at the Royal Military College, Camberley, have elected to join the cavalry. The Army Council decision to reduce the number of officers' chargers is largely, if not wholly, responsible for the decline in the number of candidates for commissions in that branch of the Service.

Artillery officers whose units have been mechanised have suffered the withdrawal of their chargers, writes a Daily Telegraph special correspondent. The cavalry has remained unaffected so far, but the original decision to reduce the establishment of horses in defiance of the recommendations of the committee appointed to consider the question still stands.

One of the arguments for retaining chargers is that the average subaltern in a cavalry regiment of the Royal Artillery joined because he knew that in addition to his pay he would receive his chargers, forage, stabling and a groom.

PART OF EMOLUMENTS

A senior cavalry officer stated that the subaltern rightly regarded these as part of his emoluments. If they were curtailed or withdrawn he was entitled to some form of compensation.

He held the view that fathers who had served in the cavalry or Royal Artillery would no longer encourage their sons to join the Army if they were denied facilities for hunting, polo and racing.

The point generally made is that while officers appreciate the value of the machine in war, they do not think the motor vehicle affords them the exercise essential for the maintenance of physical fitness.

The argument is also advanced that in the French and German armies officers are given every encouragement to continue horse-riding exercises in the belief that in no other way can they keep fit in this age of mechanisation.

Co-Respondent To Pay £1,250

Damages agreed at £1,250 were awarded in the London Divorce Court to Mr. Dennis Harvey, a factory manager, of Warwick Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham, who petitioned for divorce on the ground of the adultery of his wife, Catherine Minnie, with Harold W. Hodgkinson. The case was not defended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were married in April, 1914, and had two children. According to the husband's case Mr. Hodgkinson, whom they had known for some years, visited their house.

In 1936 Mrs. Harvey left home. She refused to return and was alleged to have committed adultery at a Bournemouth hotel in October of that year.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins granted Mr. Harvey a decree nisi, with costs, and directed that Mr. Hodgkinson should pay the damage into court within 21 days.

PREMIER'S GIFT TO MR. ROOSEVELT

Auckland. Part of the first cargo to be carried by air from New Zealand to the United States will be a fine rug of New Zealand wool, a present from Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, to President Roosevelt.

This cargo will be carried by the Pan-American "Samoa Clipper," which landed here on Sunday at the end of a trial flight from the United States.—Reuter.

CAT'S RESOURCEFULNESS AMAZES

London. A cat was rescued from a 45-foot quarry shaft on Idle Moore, Bradford, where it had been trapped for 10 months. The cat had been kept alive by people who threw down scraps of food. It had also caught mice from the dilapidated workings.

ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS BEAT ALL LOCAL TEAMS

CIVILIAN FORWARDS FAIL TO PENETRATE TOURISTS' DEFENCE

PENALTY GIVES LOCAL MEN THEIR SOLITARY POINT

(By "Abe")

When the Civilians commenced their match against the Islington Corinthians on Saturday at Caroline Hill by attacking, they raised the hope that they might be the first team to extend the tourists in the Colony. This hope was not realised, however, and the Corinthians went on to win fairly comfortably by three goals to one.

The game had its moments of thrills, especially when the civilian forwards got away a few times, but the local opposition on the whole was not strong enough to make the visitors give of their best. As a result, play seldom rose very much above our own first division standard.

Had the civilian forwards succeeded in settling down as a combination, they would probably have made a closer fight of it. Bickford, on the left wing, played a better game than he has done for a long while, and Howlett was clever with the ball, but there was little co-ordination in the line. Freddie Fowler, on the right wing, was starved by his colleagues and was not given the slightest opportunity to reveal his true worth. Neither D. Knox, at centre forward, nor Wong Mee-shun, at inside right, was able to do anything outstanding throughout the whole 90 minutes. The best thing Wong did in the match was to convert a penalty given against Whittaker for hands in the last few minutes.

Knox was too lackadaisical in his play to be of danger to the Corinthian defence. He lacked thrust and moreover did not appear to be trying hard enough. It was surprising, in view of his poor display, that in the second half he was not moved to the right wing and Fowler brought in to take over his place in the centre.

GOOD DEFENCE

The civilian defence did very well indeed, I thought, to hold the Corinthians down to three goals. Sherwood was such an energetic leader and combined so effectively with his colleagues that half a dozen goals would not have flattered the tourists. But Mak Shui-hon and Costa, the backs, and Gough, the centre-half, rose to the occasion and kept out several dangerous raids. It was particularly pleasing to see Gough give such a good account of himself, especially as his chance only came after Lee Kwok-wai had been indisposed.

Leung In-chun and Bliss, the two wing-halves, were never completely at home and seemed bewildered by the quick positional changes made by the Corinthians. Bliss started off quite well, however, and played no small part in holding down Read on the visitors' right wing.

Though he improved as the game progressed, S. Tsang, in the civilian goal, did not inspire much confidence at the start, but in the second half, he held a few hot ones from the Corinthian forwards, and helped to keep the score down.

In spite of the fact that their superiority was never in doubt, the Corinthians failed to produce the form which they showed in the first game the week before. The intermediates again, were their greatest strength. With the civilian attacks mostly nipped in the bud in the centre of the field, Wingfield was

Islington Corinthians' Record In Colony

The following is the record of the Islington Corinthians' four matches in the Colony:

Beat South China A.A.	1-0
Beat United Services	3-1
Beat Civilians	3-1
Beat Colony XI	5-1

seldom called upon to do anything in goal; he had little chance to stop Wong Mee-shun's sport-kick which was a very good one.

FINE WING HALVES
Bradbury and Wright were wing-halves of the highest class, and were as prominent in attack as in defence. Whittaker, in his role as third back, had Knox completely bottled up, and for the first time in the present series was seen to move up a little to join in the attack towards the latter part of the game.

Sherwood, making his first appearance, was impressive as leader of the attack. He scored all three goals for the Corinthians, two with his head and the third with a left-foot drive after beating three defenders.

Pearce's display on the left wing was an improvement on the one against the Services, but Read on the right wing was always dangerous, although he was often beaten to the ball by the lanky Costa.

As usual, Avery at inside left was a great schemer and made several openings for his colleagues while Tarrant continually harassed the civilian defence with his bustling methods.

THE SCORING
Thirty minutes after the start, Sherwood put the ball into the lead by heading the ball into the net from a centre by Read. This was the only goal scored in the first half.

Six minutes after the resumption, Sherwood registered his second goal with a neat header, this time from a pass by Pearce. He completed his "hat-trick" when the second half was 25 minutes old by breaking through on his own and scoring just as he was tackled.

In one of the Civilians' rare raids, the referee awarded a penalty against the Corinthians for "hands" against Whittaker. Wong converted easily thus completing the scoring.

Islington Corinthians.—Wingfield; Martin, Clark; Wright, Whittaker, Bradbury; Read, Tarrant, Sherwood, Avery and Pearce.

Civilians.—S. Tsang; Mak Shui-hon, Costa; Leung In-chun, Gough, Bliss; Fowler, Wong Mee-shun, D. Knox, Howlett and Bickford.



Lee Tin-mang, Colony right back, and Sherwood, Corinthian centre-forward, in a peculiar pose in the match between the tourists and the Colony XI yesterday. Pearce is on the right looking on. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

WHAT OUR VISITORS THINK OF FOOTBALL IN THE COLONY

SOME IMPRESSIONS BY CORINTHIANS' LEADER

(By "Abe")

NOW that the Islington Corinthians have completed their programme of "official" matches in the Colony, football enthusiasts will be interested to hear what the famous English amateurs think of the local standard of play. At the conclusion of yesterday's match between the visitors and the Colony XI, I had a talk with "Pat" Clark, the visiting captain, in the dressing room and he had some illuminating things to say regarding soccer in the Colony.

On Par With Malaya

FIRST of all, it is Clark's considered opinion that football in the Colony is on a par with that of Malaya. Certainly he would not put it higher, but at the same time, he would not say that the standard of play here was lower.

No Team Work

INDIVIDUALLY, our local men compare very favourably with amateurs in England, but in team play we fall rather short of the Home standard. This is probably due to lack of coaching facilities in the Colony. In the four matches he has played in Hongkong, Clark has formed the impression that there was plenty of good football in the players chosen to play against the Corinthians, but the best was not seen of them owing to the fact that instead of eleven men working together as a team, they were generally eleven individuals doing the best they could. This was the main reason why the tourists were so superior in the games played against local teams.

Coach Needed Here

CLARK thinks the local standard would improve considerably if we were to get a good English coach out from Home to teach us the finer points of the game. He points out that football is not a game in which players can hope for continued success if they go out on the field without some preconceived plan of campaign. All eleven men should play together in harmony and with a definite idea of what their roles are in certain contingencies. Here lies the value of a good coach. Off the field he could teach the players the theory of football, which is just as important to any good team as skill in moving a ball up and down the ground.

Our Men Are Not Fit

ANOTHER point which has struck Clark is that most of our players are not fit enough to last 90 minutes of fast football. This is true enough, as those who have followed local football closely this season, will realise, even though the charge may hurt. The pace in which soccer is played nowadays requires every man to be in the best of condition. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. In only one match, against the Services, were the Corinthians hard-pressed in the second half; in the other three games, the greatest opposition from local players came in the first period. Those who have seen all four matches will appreciate the truth of this.

Value Of Wing Halves

THE proper functions of the wing halves do not seem to be properly appreciated in the Colony, says Clark. Local wing halves do not give sufficient support to the forwards when the line moves up in attack. In most cases, the attacks on the Corinthian goal failed because the forwards were invariably on their own. All five could not take part in the attack all at once, no points out, and when it came from the wings, the function of the wing half was to move up in support. To illustrate

his point, he asks local men to study the methods of J. K. Wright and Len Bradbury, who were wing halves who could bear comparison with the highest standard in amateur soccer at Home. It will have been noticed that Wright and Bradbury always formed a link with the inside forwards and because of this co-ordination the Corinthians invariably gave the impression of being superior in midfield play.

Heavier Ball Needed

THE Corinthians, as a team, are of the opinion that the ball used in the Colony is too light, which they think prevents local players from showing the improvement which they should. The visitors say a heavier ball is used in England and consequently a higher standard of play is reached. Clark himself says that if a heavier ball was used locally we would find ourselves playing much faster football in a short time. It gives players a better chance of controlling it.

Praise For Referees

IN conclusion, "Pat" has a good word to say of the referees in the Colony. He thought the four men who officiated in their matches were quite good; anyhow they would rank high in the list of referees who had officiated in their present tour. Regarding the technical offences for which the Corinthians were pulled up, the visiting skipper said the referees were entirely in the right to blow the whistle even though it meant slowing down the play on some occasions. In this connection, Clark gave an explanation which, I am sure, is not realized generally. In the first game, against South China, several Corinthians were playing out of positions and in consequence were not quite at home. One player, for instance, whose usual place was at back, had to go out to the right wing. There was such a dissimilarity in the two positions that he was frequently "all arms and elbows," and the referee was quite right in pulling him up. There were other players in that team who were out of positions, and they too committed offences which might not have been intentional but which nevertheless justified the referee for blowing his whistle.

Corinthians To Play On Wednesday

Club And Police Provide The Opposition

A football match has been arranged between the combined Hongkong F.C. and the Police against the Islington Corinthians played on the Club ground on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

One of the reasons why this game has been fixed up is to give those

(Continued on Page 5.)

COLONY ELEVEN FALTER AFTER A FINE START

THRILLING SOCCER IN FIRST HALF OF MATCH

(By "Abe")

The Islington Corinthians completed the rout of local teams in their official programme in Hongkong when they trounced the Colony XI yesterday at Caroline Hill by five goals to one. Local hopes soared when Fung King-cheung scored in the first few minutes but the tourists fought back splendidly and were decidedly the better team in the second half.

The final score perhaps flattered the Corinthians who, though they were superior in the closing stages, did not deserve to be 5-1 in the lead at the interval. Furthermore, the local players were extremely unfortunate to concede the last two goals, both of which were scored by Avery. In one case, Avery was definitely off-side, in my opinion, and in the other he was suspiciously so.

Two changes were made in the Colony team. Chris Pile, of the Police, was included in the place of Ulrich, of Kowloon, who is understood to be indisposed, and Bright of the Middlesex came in for Lau Hing-chol.

While Bright played the game of his life at centre-half, Pile was uncertain at left back and failed to hold Read and Tarrant in check. If any fault could be found with Bright at all, it was that he did not give more ground passes to his forwards instead of putting the ball in the air in view of the superiority of the Corinthians overhead.

STERN OPPOSITION

In the face of the 5-1 score, it may seem rather strange to say that in yesterday's match the Corinthians received the sternest opposition they had yet encountered in the Colony. Nevertheless that is my opinion. Certainly the local men were just as good as the tourists in the first half, and the left-wing combination of Saw and Hau Ching-to had the Corinthians' defence worried. But Lai Shiu-yung and Yeung Shiu-yick, and in a lesser degree, Fung King-cheung, were far from impressive. Had they been as good as Saw and Hau, it is even conceivable that Hongkong might have won; at any

rate, they might have managed to draw the game.

The Corinthians again featured their game with fine positional play, and their greater speed and greater fitness told in the end. Their forwards also worked together with fine understanding and presented a striking contrast to the Colony players when they were on the move. Whereas all five Corinthian forwards attacked in unison, the Colony men seldom made concerted efforts. And whereas the Corinthian wing-halves invariably went up to support the forwards in the attack, Williamson and Leung Wing-chiu were too intent on defending to give much help to the forwards.

QUICK IN RECOVERY

Williamson and Leung, however, could hardly be blamed for not moving up with the forwards because the Corinthians were so quick in their recoveries that had the Colony wing-halves gone up to assist the forwards, the defence would have been considerably weakened when the tourists broke away, as they often did.

Sherwood, as he was the day before, was the spearhead of the Corinthians' attack. A hard-worker, he is indeed a dangerous man in front of goal. He scored twice yesterday. Read, on the right wing, had some fine tussles with Leung Wing-chiu and crowned a fine display with a goal. Until he moved out to the wing, very few did some clever things with the ball at inside-left. When he was outside-left, however, he was prone to get off-side and was lucky to have two goals credited to his name. His shooting in each case

(Continued on Page 9.)

COLONY TENNIS TITLES

Full Programme For To-Day

An interesting programme of matches will be played in the Open Tennis Championships of the Colony at the Hongkong C.C. courts this afternoon. Five ties will be decided in the singles and three in the doubles.

S. A. Rumjahn, a former champion and runner-up last year, will be opposed by Major F. T. Baines, a newcomer to local tennis championships, in one of the singles matches.

M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo, who played a prominent part in the local competitions some years ago, return to the fold and will make their appearance to-day against D. K. Leung and B. Szeto.

The programme is as follows:

OPEN SINGLES

Marsland	v	A. Crawford
Leung Ping-chiu	v	H. K. Ho
S. A. Rumjahn	v	Major F. T. Baines
F. V. Harrison	v	P. S. Leong
E. C. Fletcher	v	Ma Nai-kwong

OPEN DOUBLES

Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing v. A. and H. Chan.

M. W. and M. K. Lo v. D. K. Leung and B. Szeto.
A. Warr and W. A. Land v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang.

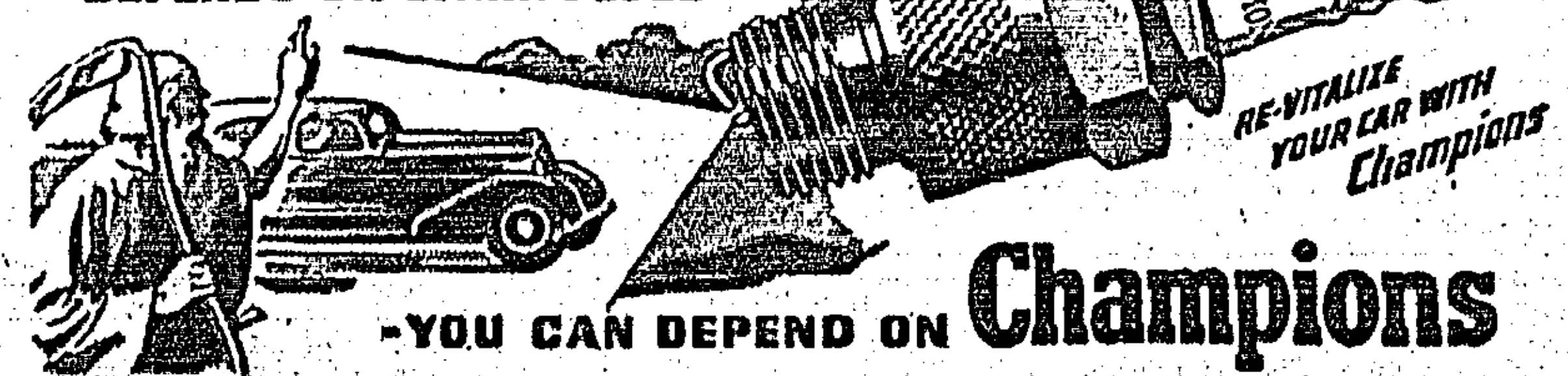


A typical save by Cyril Lane man, the Corinthians goal-keeper, yesterday. Fung King-cheung is here seen harassing him while Whittaker is rushing in to ward off the Colony centre-forward. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

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Biggest Danger Is In the Home

TWO thousand, seven hundred and thirty-nine men, women and children in Great Britain are going to get hurt to-day. Seriously, some of them. Slightly, others. But hurt, all of them.

By working in the mine? By diving on the roads? No; these are comparatively safe pursuits. These 2,739 will get hurt just by being around the home.

For the home spells danger. At a guess, you would say that (Acts of War excepted) the roads are the greatest source of physical danger in this hazardous world of ours. It is not so.

Accidental deaths in Britain every year number 18,000; and more than half of them happen in or around the home.

The figure is official. About non-fatal accidents there are no comparable statistics. But the experts estimate that the domestic ratio is similar to that for industry; 200 non-fatal accidents for every fatal one.

So every year there are many more than 1,000,000 accidents rated as "domestic." And 365 into 1,000,000 is, near enough, 2,739.

"Baby swallows safety-pin." "Boy killed by umbrella." "Girl swallows pea-shooter." You have seen those intriguing little paragraphs in which the newspapers record the odder accidents.

Sometimes they are tragic. Like the constantly recurring deaths of small children through scalds and burns. Sometimes they are very funny. Like the story of the man whose beard became inextricably involved in the front wheel of his bicycle, and could not be removed until he had become once more clean-shaven.

Frightful or farcical, there they are: a million reminders every year that "accidents will happen," and will go on happening so long as we are content not to bother.

It is so easy even for us who have grown wise with age to slip on a loose mat. It is so tempting to ignore that piece of faulty wiring—until the son of the house has a sharp shock to reward his inquiring mind.

A loose handrail on the stairs, a window-sill too low and unprotected, hot water boilers in bad



When we get to building nursery schools as a matter of course we shall not have children scrambling round their mothers' feet on washing day... and facing the danger of scalds.

By S. E. R. WYNNE

condition, rotten sash-cords not renewed...

So the records pile up: 4,000 deaths from falls reported every year, 800 more from burns, 800 from drowning, 400 (nearly all children) from scalds, 400 from suffocation, 100 from fires, more from poisoning, explosions, swallowing "foreign bodies"...

Women suffer more than men, because they spend more time in the home. Children under five are most often victims of scalding fatalities. Girls in their teens are burned most often because of inexperience in cooking.

Only about 15 people a year die from bad food, only a few more take poison by mistake. But nearly 70 people die by falling out of bed, most of them women, and elderly. And, talking about beds, the 400 suffocations every year are mostly babies: because they sleep in the same beds as their parents. Here's something Germany can teach us: they forbid this by law.

On the roads the accident and death rates are kept down by wholesale distribution of the Highway Code, by Bellshs Beacons, by allocation of funds for road improvements.

In industry, the factory inspectors—overworked though they are—force reactionary factory and workshop owners to observe the laws for the protection of workers (and now there is a new Factory Act—Inadequate, perhaps, but better than no new Act at all—to tighten penalties).

But accidents in the home—they are nobody's business. Children die in a fire while their parents are at work. A boy of eight knocks a pan of boiling water over himself—and dies.

Shocking, we say, politely raising our eyebrows; but what can be done? Well, we can use a little sense. We can cease tolerating as inevitable accidents that can be prevented.

We can emulate the methods of those who wage war on accidents in the factories and on the road: by spending wisely and campaigning vigorously.

It is, of course, more difficult to get at people in their homes. You cannot insist on the repairing of a broken flex in the kitchen as you can on the fencing-off of a dangerous lathe in the factory. But you can still do something about it.

In industry accident prevention is organised; and in industries where it is well organised the accident rates have been cut in five years by as much as 50 per cent.

Likewise in the home: there is much that could be done to organise accident prevention.

After all, it is fairly simple. People have only to be taught to keep away from the edge of the cliff, to stay on the horse, to turn off the main before they strike a match, to unload firearms before they are cleaned, to keep old electrical appliances out of wet bathrooms.

Even in what we snugly call modern homes we rarely plan for safety: putting in adequate lighting on staircases, avoiding floor-level steps, installing fireguards, having switches out of reach of roving little hands. And in homes that make no pretence at modernity the risk is increased a thousandfold.

Poverty, too, plays its part. There is less chance of the newest baby being scalded to death in the nursery of one of the stately homes of England than there is in a slum tenement, where in a single room a whole family cooks and eats, and sleeps and lives.

There is less chance of something going wrong when the housewife has servants to assist her than when she has a dozen jobs to do at once and only two hands to do them with—and is quite probably overtired and underfed.

Socially, this problem has implications which, so far, we seem to have avoided. If we could analyse those million accidents a year a great majority of them would be seen to have occurred in the homes of the overcrowded and the underpaid.

So, when we come to listing the ways in which accidents "can be avoided," set down as Method Number One: a higher standard of living all round.

When we get to building play centres and day nurseries as a matter of course and not as a revolutionary experiment we shall not have children scrambling around their mothers' feet on washing day—and we shall not have to record that nearly 400 children die every year from scalds.

When we have razed the last slum we shall not have an appalling death toll from burns and falls and suffocation. And until then? Well, even from this Government we might expect a more practical attitude towards accident prevention. No one wants a terrorist campaign, frightening people by horrible warnings of impending calamities. But would that be more disastrous than the present complete indifference?

Well, perhaps not complete indifference. There is the National Safety First Association which achieves wonders considering its limited finances. There are enlightened municipalities which do excellent publicity work within restricted areas.

But so far as Whitehall is concerned, the problem presented by a million accidents a year is nobody's baby.

But one day, perhaps, Whitehall will be persuaded to lead a national campaign—and the figures that record the everyday threat to life and limb will come tumbling down.

The sooner that campaign comes the better it will be for all of us. I, for one, would rather be accident-conscious than approach a gas-leak with a lighted match—and be unconscious afterwards...

To-day's Thought
It's little things that lead to the big moments in life—great happiness or great tragedy.
—L. DALTON.

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Hongkong, 28th February, 1938.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 28th February, 1938.

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G. E. BELL,
Manager.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1938.

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KAN TONG PO,
Manager.

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M.S. "NAGARA" 6th Mar.
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OUTWARDS.

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M.S. "NANKING" 21st Mar.

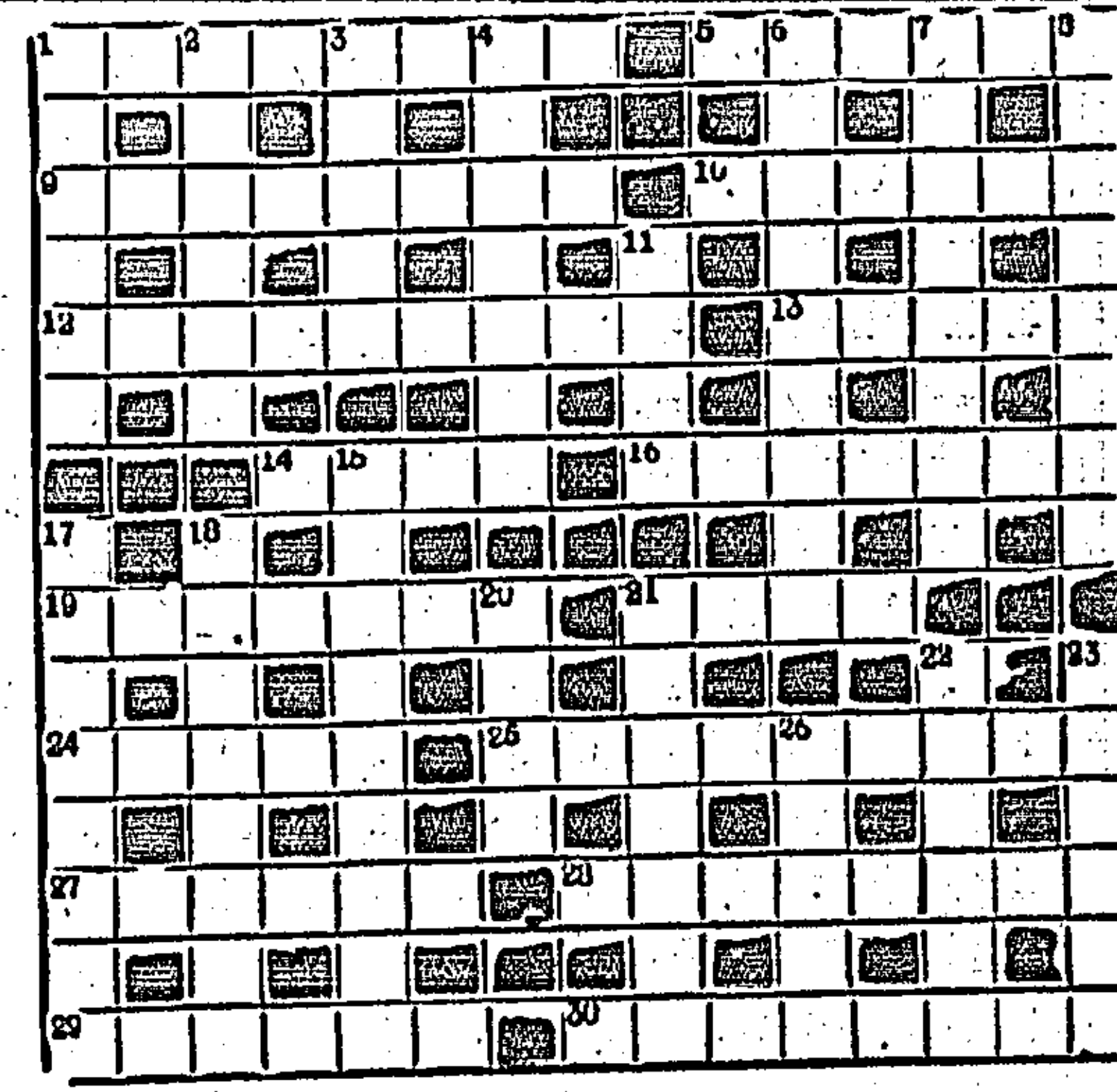
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ACROSS

- 1 A safe investment? (8).
- 5 Do car-designers brood over this part of the car? (6).
- 9 One of the U.S.A. (8).
- 10 Unpleasant but useful illness (6).
- 12 Would a junk-builder get his wood from him? (6).
- 13 Store from 8 down? (5).
- 14 Famous fighter (4).
- 16 Feeling? (7).
- 17 Monday's dish perhaps (7).
- 21 This English statesman was certainly not a Red (4).
- 24 "Sedan" (anag.) (6).
- 25 No, this view on the stage need not be of some waterfall (9).
- 27 This may mean parochial power (6).
- 29 Many motorists find this not an easy time for driving (8).
- 30 Modern artist (6).
- 31 Rude off Hyde perhaps (8).

DOWN

- 1 It takes art at first to make this food (6).
- 2 A military formation familiar to pressmen (6).
- 3 Wash (6).
- 4 This worker is always more tidy (7).
- 6 Exciting 10 across perhaps (9).
- 7 Obviously they are not all sane in this island (6).
- 8 Presumably this method of advertisement makes wealth (6).

Formerly on a single occasion (4).

- 15 This makes rats clean (9).
- 17 Though she is distinctly bad she advises putting off what is bad (8).
- 18 One of the U.S.A. (8).
- 20 Well this fun is prosperous (4).
- 21 These sands might be popular with punters but not with others, on the water (7).
- 22 Scanty (6).
- 23 This comes from the tea-tee (6).
- 26 This sort of salute always has a report afterwards (5).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

DOMESTICATED
EAGLE
VAGANT STIPPLE
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Y. KANO,
Manager.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1938.

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Hongkong, 28th February, 1938.

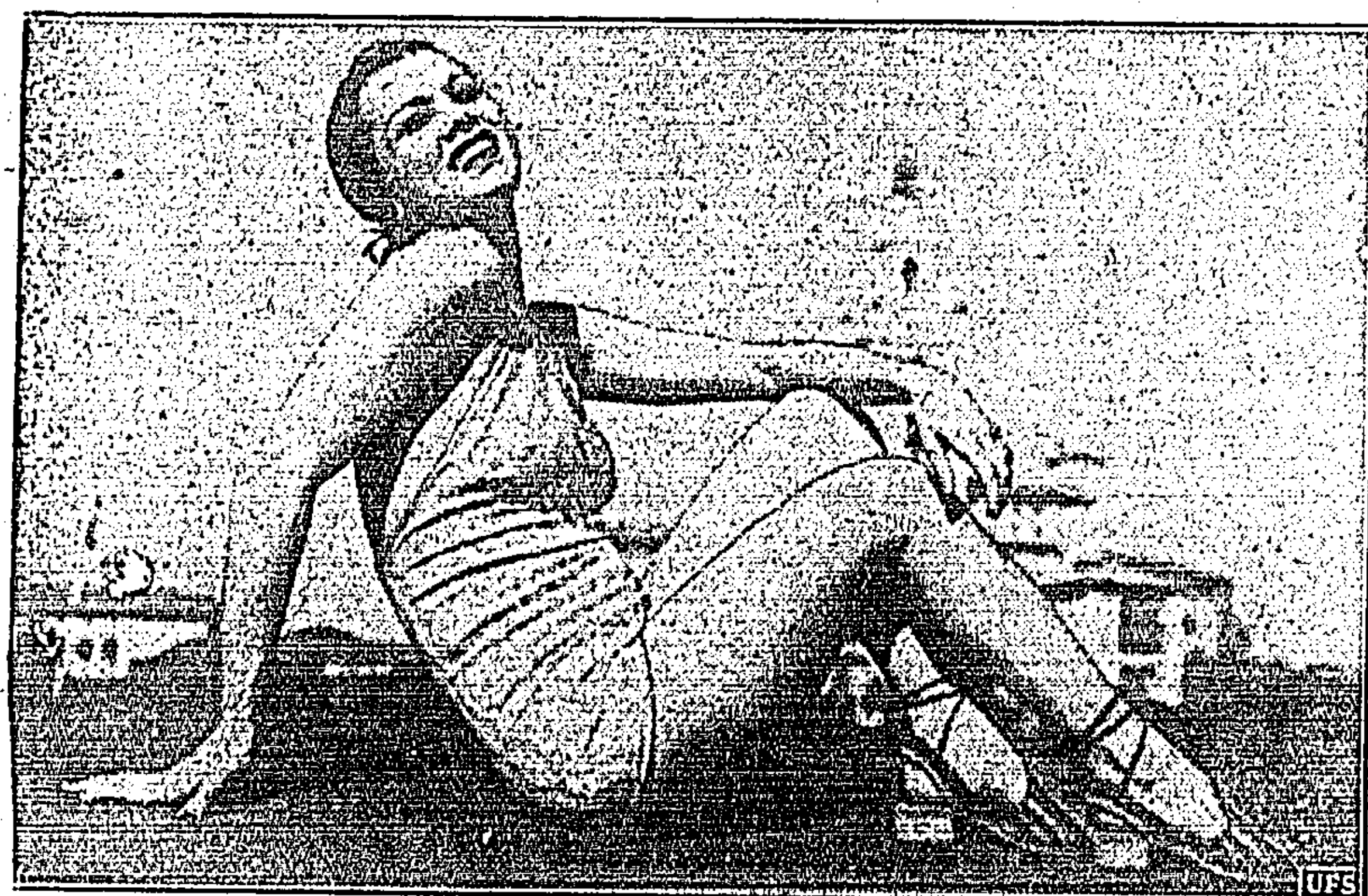
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



NEW VICEROY—Duke of Aosta, tall first cousin of Italy's King-Emperor, Victor Emmanuel, receives a group of Ethiopian chieftains in Addis Ababa, as he takes over his new post as Viceroy of the conquered country. The duke succeeds Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, shown at extreme right, who figured largely in the conquest and now returns to Italy because of ill health.



BEAUTY FROM HAVANA—A news cameraman, forever questing for something different in the way of pictures, opened his eyes and his camera lens as well when he saw charming Eva Reyes, Cuban dancer from Havana, sitting on the lawn of the Miami Biltmore Country Club at Coral Gables, Fla. Developing his film, he decided it was a good day's work done in almost no time at all.



BATTLE IN FOUR-FOOT SNOW—Insurgent soldiers in the counter-offensive against the Loyalists at Teruel, Spain, seek warmth by wrapping themselves in blankets. A four-foot snowfall and bitter cold weather halted troop movements, although an artillery duel continued.



KING RECEIVES A CROSS—In a legendary ceremony King Carol, left, of Rumania, receives back the cross thrown into the river at Bucharest on the Feast of Epiphany—day that commemorates the visit of the Three Kings to Bethlehem. With him is his new Premier, Octavian Goga, whose anti-Jewish activities are emphasized in his slogan, "Rumania for Rumanians."



TEXANS QUELL OIL FIRE—Firemen wearing asbestos suits eventually extinguished this blazing oil well in the center of the business district in Kilgore, Texas. But raging almost 12 hours, the fire destroyed buildings worth more than \$130,000. This shows the tower crumbling. Special chemicals were used to quell the fire.

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BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	2nd Apr.	Marselles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Apr.	Marselles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marselles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	7th May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	9th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	
SANTHA	9,000	7th May	

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NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	28th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
BHUTAN	6,000	10th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
BEHAR	6,000	28th Mar.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Helan Maru Mon., 14th March

New York via Panama.

†Nojima Maru Sun., 27th March

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

†Atago Maru (From Kobe) .. Mon., 7th March

Holyo Maru (From Hongkong) Mon., 14th March

London, Marselles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March

Torukuni Maru Fri., 25th March

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marselles.

†Delagon Maru Tues., 1st March

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Nagato Maru (Omit Penang) Tues., 1st March

†Ryuyo Maru (Omits Penang) Wed., 9th March

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Malacca Maru Sun., 13th March

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Haruna Maru Fri., 11th March

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CHANGTE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June
CHANGTE	10 June	17 June	20 June	6 July

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

COME AND CHEER COLLEGE LIFE IN THE RAH!

DICK POWELL
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FRANCES LANE - ROSEMARY LINDS
THOMAS GAYL - LUCY AND FRANCES
Directed by WILLIAM NEWMAN
A Warner Bros. Picture

TO-MORROW **Joe McCrea - Joan Arthur** in
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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

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PRODUCED BY **ALEXANDER KORDA**
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2 DAYS TO-MORROW and WEDNESDAY
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE!
SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT ALL PERFORMANCES
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MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL COMEDY ACROBATIC DANCERS
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SPRING RAILST LAUGHING LOVE!
TENSE ADVENTURE!

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A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE with
LYLE TALBOT - POLLY ROWLES
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HENRY BRADSHAW - WILLIAM LINDGREN
Screen Play by **Herbert Brenson**

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

AIR MAIL CLOSING ALTERED

Daedalus Arriving
To-day; Departs
To-morrow

Hongkong will be linked with the new Imperial Airways flying-boat service between Singapore and Alexandria with the arrival of the R.M.A. Daedalus to-day.

As part of the British plan for the carriage of all first-class Empire mail by air, giant 25-ton flying boats will be used on the England-Australia route from Egypt to Singapore as from this week.

The Daedalus is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong at 12.30 p.m. to-day and will depart again at 11 a.m. to-morrow to make the first connection with the new service.

In order to provide connection, the time-table between Hongkong and Bangkok will be altered after the present flight of the Daedalus. The Dolphin will arrive in Hongkong on Fridays instead of Mondays, and will depart on Tuesdays instead of Sundays. Outward mails for Australia and England will, therefore, close at the K.P.O. and G.P.O. at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays.

There will be two inward mails this week—one this afternoon and the second on Friday.

It is emphasised that, for the time being, prevailing air mail charges of 50 cents per half ounce to Britain and 80 cents per half ounce to Australia will remain in force, reduced charges applying only to airports at which the flying-boats land.

Soldiers In Court Following Disturbance

Arising out of a disturbance in Nathan Road early yesterday morning, three soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment were brought before the Kowloon Court this morning, charged with malicious damage of the Sun Sun Restaurant.

The three men are Private George S. Bradman, 25, of "A" Company; Lance Corporal Daniel C. Taylor, 25, of "D" Company, and Private Albert Taylor, 24, of "C" Company.

Police allege that the men were involved in a 2 a.m. disturbance in which eight plates, three flower pots, two windows and a glass door were smashed.

Det. Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham requested a 48 hour remand in Military custody, stating that it was possible that further charges would be made.

RECORD SIBERIAN MAIL IN

Hongkong Again To
Utilise Northern
Facilities

A record London mail "via Siberia," consisting of several hundred bags, was received in Hongkong yesterday morning.

London dates were January 20 to February 3 inclusive. The consignment to the Hongkong Post Office consisted of five mails despatched from London between those days, and held up en route in Russia owing to Moscow's mail dispute with Japan.

As the Siberian route appears to be all clear again, the Hongkong postal authorities have decided to cancel the notification of suspension, and mail will now be accepted for transmission to Europe via Siberia.

STOP PRESS NEWS

SMALLPOX AGAIN INCREASES

There was an unexpected increase in the number of smallpox cases recorded in Hongkong yesterday, 32 being reported to the local health authorities, compared with 19 on the previous day.

The total since the commencement of the present outbreak is now 894 cases, over 600 of which have proved fatal.

Nineteen of yesterday's cases were reported from Victoria, eleven from Kowloon and two from Shaikwan.

In addition to smallpox, one case of diphtheria from Victoria, two cases of typhoid from Kowloon and two cases of measles, also from Kowloon, were reported yesterday.

For the first time in many weeks there were no cases of dysentery.

ANNOUNCING

The First Issue

of

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A Fortnightly

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To approach Far Eastern problems from the human angle,
and to present the views of well-known writers thereon.

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!... the true story of the lovely, thrilling Queen Victoria, and her fiery Prince Consort, Albert!

VICTORIA the GREAT

with **ANNA NEAGLE - ANTON WALBROOK**
H.B. WARNER - WALTER RILLA
and thousands of others...

Produced and directed by **HERBERT WILCOX**

Screen Play by **Alfred Hitchcock** and **Charles DeGandau**
with scenes in breathless **TECHNICOLOR**

WEDNESDAY

At the **QUEEN'S** **Josephine Hutchinson-Goo. Brent**
in **"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"**

At the **ALHAMBRA** **Hugh Herbert - Mary Boland**
in **"MARRY THE GIRL"**

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A GRIPPING DRAMA OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
IN MODERN RUSSIA!

Alone Together...
Days tense with danger—
night's electric with love
...A man of steel and a
woman of fire share ad-
venture and romance!

DIETRICH
DONAT
KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR

FROM THE BOOK BY **JAMES HILTON** - **JACQUES-LOUIS**
THREE PARTS (MUSIC BY **JOHN WILLIAMS**)

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN OF ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE!"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in **"THE GILDED LILY"**
A Paramount Picture

Philippine Independence Uncertain

Congress Members
Agitating For
Reconsideration

Washington, Feb. 27.
The first stirrings of congressional sentiment in favour of a broad reconsideration of the political status of the Philippines have become apparent, while Filipino members of the Joint Committee await Mr. Paul McNutt's report of Saturday's White House conference.

Mr. McNutt indicated that he would see the Filipinos either late on Sunday or early Monday and would inform them of President Roosevelt's latest views concerning the Philippine situation. Mr. McNutt is also scheduled to hold a third conference with President Roosevelt on Monday.

Said Mr. McNutt: "So far as the possible postponement of independence is concerned, I do not think the question can be answered at present. However, if there should, at some future date, be a congressional re-examination of the entire political status of the Philippines, postponement of independence would undoubtedly be studied."

INCREASING INTEREST BEING DISPLAYED

Observers considered it a significant fact that some members of Congress who have hitherto not identified themselves with Philippine affairs, are actively discussing reconsideration of Philippine independence in the light of the Oriental and other international developments.

Senator Milton said: "I am led to believe from a very close study of recent Oriental events and the con-

Passengers See Raiders Near Macao

20 Japanese Planes
Pass Close To
H.K. Steamer

Macao, Feb. 27.
Passengers aboard a Macao-bound steamer from Hongkong to-day saw Japanese planes in large numbers returning from flights over South China. It is supposed these were raiders which had caused alarms to be spread throughout the southern areas earlier in the day.

Passengers counted 17 land planes and three seaplanes flying over Kinsan, about a mile and a half north of Cheung Chau Island, heading south.

The ship was about a mile out of Macao at the time, 12.30 p.m. A Japanese destroyer was also sighted at this time, apparently keeping an eye on the aircraft in anticipation of possible accidents.—United Press.

VERNON BARTLETT PASSING THROUGH

Mr. Vernon Bartlett, Political Correspondent of the London News-Chronicle, returned to Hongkong by plane from Hankow yesterday. Mr. Bartlett is leaving for Singapore to-morrow.

Not in China, that it may be necessary to subject the entire Philippine political status to a searching re-examination.—United Press.

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